

# The Cardinal

Vol. VI

St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., October 25, 1935

Issue 1

## FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF DEDICATION CELEBRATED

### Chapel Service and Banquet Held

The school enjoyed a partial holiday on October 14th in order to celebrate properly the fifth anniversary of the school's dedication. A revised schedule of classes made it possible for some of the boys to attend Bishop Cook's fifteenth anniversary as Bishop of Delaware, which fell on the same date. Chapel Service was held early in the morning for those who desired Holy Communion. The main service of the day, however, was held at six-thirty in the evening before the Dedication Dinner. Miss Michaelis and her aids prepared a regal banquet for the evening's festivities. The guests of honor at supper were Mrs. Irene duPont, Mr. A. Felix duPont, Mr. Allan Henry and members of the Turner Construction Company.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. Pell gave a brief summary of the selections of the School site and his call to the headmaster-ship. Mr. Henry, then called upon to speak, gave the line-up of a mythical trustees' football team. Chester Baum next gave a number of anecdotes and legends dealing with student life during the first school year. Then Beverley Hazel told of the first year's sports. He depicted football in the old cow pasture and stressed the diminutive size of the players. Mr. Cooper, School Superintendent, the next speaker, related the cares and troubles which beset him during the early years. Following the speeches, the Housemother, founder, trustees and headmaster were toasted by the school.

## TWO NEW MASTERS JOIN ST. ANDREW'S FACULTY

Nineteen hundred and thirty-five adds two new masters to the faculty, Mr. Robert E. Tonks and Mr. G. Coerte Voorhees.

Mr. Tonks will teach Chemistry, Biology, and Mathematics. For outside activities, he will assist with the midget football squad and take charge of swimming and sailing. He is introducing a feature new to this school, that of swimming clubs, which will include inter-club meets and classes in lifesaving.

Mr. Tonks attended Poughkeepsie High School and Collegio Domenz-Rossi in Florence, Italy. From there, he went to Williams, graduating A.B. in 1932. Later he spent a post-graduate year at Princeton and the

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## VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1935

Oct. 4th—Montgomery School, 0 (St. A., 0)	Away
Oct. 12th—Landon School, 0 (St. A., 19)	Home
Oct. 19th—St. James School, 0 (St. A., 20)	Away
Oct. 26th—Univ. of Penna., 150 lb. Freshmen	Home
Nov. 2nd—Archmere Academy	Home
Nov. 8th—Wilmington Friends' School	Home
Nov. 15th—Tower Hill School	Home

### Junior Team

Oct. 19th—Friends, 0 (St. A., 58)	Home
Oct. 24th—Dupont, 21 (St. A., 0)	Away
Nov. 2nd—Episcopal Academy	Home
Nov. 7th—Tower Hill	Home
Nov. 14th—Sunny Hill (pending)	Home

## GYM NEARS COMPLETION; TO BE FINISHED DEC. 15

The fondest expectations of many are materializing. The long-awaited gymnasium is nearing completion. Started on July the eighth, it should be completed by the middle of December. The gymnasium, being built by the Turner Construction Company of Philadelphia, was donated by our founder, Mr. A. Felix duPont, at a cost of approximately \$75,000. It is ninety-one and one-half feet long and eighty-three and one-half feet wide. At present the building will include a basketball court, a wrestling room, two squash courts, a locker room, and a shower room. It is highly probable that the gymnasium will be enlarged as Saint Andrew's grows in size and years. The superintendent of construction, Mr. L. C. MacNeal, has one hundred and twenty-three workers on the job.

Although there will be organized basketball this winter, it is doubtful that there will be any outside games. The school hopes, however, by promoting inter-school games, to develop a squad efficient enough for outside competition next year.

## LANDON BEATEN, 19-0, IN YEAR'S SECOND GAME

### Hazel Scores Three Times

October 12th.—Playing as a fast, hard hitting, smoothly running unit, the St. Andrew's eleven ran circles around their heavier but slower opponents today to score an impressive, well-earned victory, 19-0, over Landon School of Washington. Scores for St. Andrew's, made by Hazel in the first, third and fourth quarters in this second game of the season and the first on the home field, totaled 19 points, while the visitors went scoreless. Against St. Andrew's speedy all-around attack, Landon showed little resistance or power to counter.

With the whistle, St. Andrew's kicked off and Landon ran the ball back to midfield. Here they fumbled, and, in a desperate struggle, the home team recovered. After quickly making a first down on a pass to the flat territory, St. Andrew's was stopped for three downs but advanced to the twenty yard line on a kick to the end zone. Here, Landon was unable to gain any ground on its line plays and punted to St. Andrew's 45 yard stripe. Stopped on Landon's 43, after crossing the midfield marker, Richardson kicked out of bounds on Landon's 15. Delayed by offsides, the visitors kicked to midfield where Hazel took the ball and ran it back to the 20. Two plays later, Hazel took the ball over the goal line on an end run for the first six points. The extra point, an attempted place kick, failed. St. Andrew's again kicked off, stopped Landon and finally regained possession on their forty-five yard line as the quarter ended.

Returning for the second quarter, Landon showed more power, and the Cardinal team seemed content to rest from its early exertions. Once, however, St. Andrew's came very close to scoring on a forward and lateral down the sideline. A second lateral in the play went wild and Landon recovered at the middle strip. An ensuing exchange of kicks found the ball again at the 50, still in Landon's possession. Here Evans intercepted a Landon pass and made his way to the opponents' 40. The whistle for the half ended a comparatively slow period.

To start the second half, Trapnell again kicked off for St. Andrew's. On their own 40, Landon, with the benefit of a much needed rest at the half, drove for a first down to the Cardinals' 48. Then, in possession of the ball on downs, the home team made a steady

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# The CARDINAL

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Middletown, Del.

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There are to be seven issues this year, printed  
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## A FINE YEAR

St. Andrew's starts 1935-36 with every prospect of making this the finest year in school annals. The general life, learning and conduct of the school will be led by the regular Faculty, re-enforced by two new members, Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Tonks. Seconding the efforts of the masters there will be the Sixth Form, which is large enough and able enough to exercise well its proper leadership. On their part, the students in general have shown good spirit thus far, and the thirty-two new boys have entered into school life with very creditable ease.

Thus the school is well guided and well disposed. Yet to attain the highest possible efficiency and harmony, a spirit is demanded even finer than that already shown. There must be a concerted drive by the school as a whole to make this a good year. Only through such a unified movement can success be attained. Remember that though this is the action of a large body, such action begins with and depends on the individual. Each person must apply himself to the task of keeping school life running in its most perfect form. Let us make this a year of which we may well be proud.

## AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE MANAGER OF THE EVERETT

Last Saturday night the manager of the Middletown Movie Theatre requested a CARDINAL representative to set forth in the paper certain facts for the elucidation of the School. First in importance is the new double feature policy for Saturday nights. The manager explained that he will show one western to attract the local juveniles and one more sophisticated picture to please the School audience. Our informant went on to remark that improved sound and lighting equipment has been installed recently, making the theatre more attractive than before.

## THE CARDINAL'S NEST

Now that life has become so much more routine, the golden haze of freedom which hung about those October days six years ago seems improbable—almost impossible. Life for us was gilded with the pleasant business of making ingenuous small-boy friendships, dabbling in learning, and wandering over the fall country. Little wonder that we took small notice of the impending Dedication until, having rolled days-to-come, gathering significance as it came, it struck us with the shock of realization that we were involved in something of importance.

The night before the event we were herded about the halls, lined up in various formations, given hasty instructions which were immediately countermanded, and dispatched to and fro to fetch hymn books, programs, and every imaginable article. Hymns were dinned into our heads. We were all rather hard to curb that night. Release from study hall had set our blood racing. All the while visiting divines smiled benignly at us.

The day itself saw no cessation of the previous night's feverish activity. Dormitories were hurriedly groomed; little boys dirtied their Sunday suits struggling with brooms, washing dishes, and wiping off tables. Some of us were allowed to direct traffic to parking spaces, and, consequently, nearly burst with importance. In addition to the general excitement, wild rumors flew regarding the number of caterers, the presence of news-reel photographers and cameramen. Out of all the confusion, however, there was, by a small miracle, a procession formed in the basement and we went into the Chapel where someone fainted. Everyone stared as they heard the weak cry and watched eagerly as the limp body was carried out. Once out of the Chapel, we trailed behind the Bishop who blessed all the rooms. We sang "Go Forward Christian Soldiers" and "Jesus Calls Us" endlessly. Parents gazed proudly at small sons in blue serge.

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## THE CARDINAL'S PRICES

Undoubtedly all of our subscribers have taken, or soon will take, cognizance of the rise of THE CARDINAL's prices. This year a school subscription is \$1.50 instead of \$1, and other charges have increased proportionately.

This state of affairs has aroused considerable wonderment and indignation among our already reluctant student subscribers. Boys frown in amazement or shake their heads and mutter of graft and extortion, apparently under the impression that the staff is manipulating the finances with an eye to personal remuneration.

Yet all such suspicions are untrue. The paper is not being managed on a profiteering basis. Rather, the staff labors unrewarded not only by pecuniary gain but even by the aesthetic satisfaction of praise. Price increase is the result not of the Editor's avarice but of the printer's demands. Ten dollars more per issue has been asked by the publisher. What course is there but that of meeting the greater expense by a greater charge?

## ALUMNI

In the confusion of the opening weeks of school it is generally true that the outside world is almost completely forgotten as far as Alumni are concerned. Haile Selassie and his friend Mussolini we know are playing hide and seek somewhere out in Ethiopia, but neither, as far as we know, are members of the Alumni body of this school, nor is Ethiopia a college campus. THE CARDINAL therefore considers itself lucky to have among its Alumni, W. H. Whyte, III, who by writing a letter to Mr. Pell has done much to alleviate the labor which attends the birth of this particular column. Whyte's chronicle follows almost in full, and brings with it news of St. Andrew's delegation at Princeton.

"Steele is established in a boarding house, Burns likewise. My room, although on the fourth floor of the antique Edwards, is very comfortable. . . . The work here is a lot tougher than I expected. . . . Mr. Schultz's [crew coach] mellow and pleasant advice is every bit as inspiring as you told me. The first day, Sikes put previous oarsmen at stroke in boats composed of non-rowers. Mr. Schultz emphatically told us not to use slides or to feather. I instinctively feathered. . . . He puffed up, turned red and shouted, 'I know you're de champeen of de woild, but dat doesn't count wid me!' After a few more cryptic remarks he let me go in peace, every previous oarsman feathering the minute we turned the bend. . . . My sacred studies came in good stead to-day. Asked for a Greek translation I could not do, I recognized the first words as, 'In the beginning was the word' — I sailed through the next four lines beautifully."

While Whyte does not say so, it is reported that Burns is also out for Freshman crew, and Steele is out for swimming. Whyte does mention that he has seen Mad Phillip Patterson, St. Andrew's graduate of the class of 1934, now a freshman at Princeton. Says Whyte, "Phillip is determined to make a success of college. His latest resolution is to steal the bell clapper in Nassau Hall. . . ."

Of the other members of last year's sixth form, Hanby, who held the lines in yesterday's game with Landon, is working for the duPont Company. Hanby hopes to enter Delaware next year. Michaelis is working in New York. Scott Lytle, who was admitted to Princeton last June, has decided to spend a year at Exeter before going to college. Hawkins is taking a year at Army and Navy Prep in Washington before entering West Point. Fenhagen is at Haverford. Felver, who was given a diploma last June when it was learned that he had passed his College Boards, is at Lafayette. At Trinity are Pat-

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## BOY BORN TO THE MacINNESSES

On Wednesday, September twenty-fifth, a four and a half pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. MacInnes in the Wilmington Hospital. It is their first child and is to be christened Ian Campbell MacInnes. At a meeting of the vestry it was decided that the event should be celebrated by a one day holiday. Mrs. MacInnes and her son returned from the hospital the ninth of October.



S P O R T S

MONTGOMERY TIED, 0-0,  
IN SEASON'S OPENER

With both elevens playing uneven football, St. Andrew's and Montgomery Schools opened their football season at Wynnewood, on October 5th. The game was a see-saw contest, with both teams threatening to score on each other's misplays. The Cardinal and White gridders turned in a good game, according to the standards of early-season frays and showed up surprisingly well, in view of the short practice of which they had had the benefit.

In the opening quarter, Roberts of St. Andrew's kicked-off to Montgomery's 30 yard line. The home team's offense started a formidable drive to the center of the field, where it was stopped by a penalty. The Red and Black punted to Hazel, who was tackled in his tracks on his own 35 yard line. Here there ensued an exchange of fumbles. St. Andrew's recovered and promptly kicked to Montgomery's 30. Deep in their own territory, Montgomery committed the mistake that almost resulted in a score for the Saints. On the 25 yard stripe the Main Liners fumbled. Ball, the St. Andrew's guard, recovered to put the Cardinal and White within scoring distance, as the quarter ended.

From the 25-yard line a push was made by the Middletowners to the four yard stripe. At this point, the home team's defense stiffened and presented a stonewall to the smooth St. Andrew's attack. Montgomery took the ball after holding the attacking team for four downs. Daly, the Red and Black full-back, standing behind his own goal to kick, muffed the pass from center, recovered, and, eluding a pack of incoming tacklers, whirled off right end for a beautiful run to the 25 yard chalk. Unable to gain further, Montgomery kicked and Hazel, standing on his 45 advanced the ball to the opponent's 45 yard line. Here again St. Andrew's offense could find no loophole and the visitors kicked. The punt was rushed, hence a poor one which went to the Montgomery 35. On the following play, Roberts, the veteran St. Andrew's guard, received a concussion of the brain, the only injury of the game. Soon after Montgomery booted into St. Andrew's territory, and the first half ended.

Both teams played aggressive football in the second half. Montgomery, receiving the kick off, drove to the St. Andrew's 20 only to lose the ball after battering the sturdy resistance of the visitors' line for four downs without gain. Richardson, kicking out of danger, sent the ball to the center stripe. In vain, failing to gain, the Wynnewood team was forced to punt. The pigskin, going over the goal, was brought out to the 20. The Saints advanced to their own 45 yard line by the aerial route and kicked to the Main Liners' 35.

In the final period of the encounter, the St. Andrew's machine, in spite of fatigue, performed more smoothly than during any previous quarter. The line deserves credit

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HAZEL CHOSEN CAPTAIN  
FOR 1935 FOOTBALL

September 25th. Ballots from last year's undergraduate football letter men almost unanimously elected Beverley Hazel football captain for 1935. While Peter Richards last spring was elected to the berth for this season, his transferral to the Hill School this fall necessitated another election. Hazel's spirit, superb running, and great defensive play mark him as the best player on the team and a worthy successor to Captain Hanby of '34. Ever since the school first organized a football team, Hazel has been a member of its back-field. His remarkable runs, tackles and blocks have enlivened seasons past and helped in many victories.

MR. CAMERON'S TEAM

Mr. Cameron's football squad of 19 boys is looking forward to another successful season. Although only one regular, Speakman, remains from last year's eleven, several newcomers have shown much promise, and many of last year's substitutes have improved a great deal. Such disadvantages as lack of weight and experience have been overcome in part and good spirit is predominant throughout the team.

In the backfield, the loss of all of last year's combination will be a serious blow. This year, the backfield, which will be very light, will have to rely on speed for its gains. Backed up by a heavy line led by Mitchell at center, Speakman at guard, and E. Johnson at tackle, Murphy, Cory, Austin, and Brooks should find holes for plunges and a strong front wall for passes and kicks.

Mr. Cameron, ably advised and supported by Mr. Sherwood, has rounded his team into good shape.

Mr. Cameron's Squad

Player	Position	Height	Weight
		in.	lbs.
Ashton, Guard	.....	61½	116
Austin, Backfield	.....	61¾	91
Barroll, Guard	.....	63	114½
Brooks, Backfield	.....	63¼	94½
Clark, R., Backfield	.....	63¼	108½
Cory, Backfield	.....	66¼	118½
Hopkins, Guard	.....	68½	117
Johnson, E., Tackle	.....	65	125
Johnson, L., End	.....	63¾	104½
Mitchell, Center	.....	69¾	130½
Phelan, Guard	.....	63	125½
Sargent, End	.....	66	125
Sommerville, End	.....	65¾	108
Speakman, Guard	.....	64½	121¾
Stevens, Tackle	.....	68	135
Wason, Tackle	.....	65¾	106
Whitaker, Backfield	.....	65	108¾
White, B., Tackle	.....	63¼	119¾

ST. ANDREW'S FACES  
GOOD SCHEDULE

The St. Andrew's Football Team this year faces a schedule worthy of its mettle. As the opponents are all of a caliber equal to that of the Cardinal and White, no overwhelming victories or defeats are expected.

On Friday, October 18th, the squad will journey to Hagerstown, Md., to play St. James' the following day. Last year, on our own field, we battled to a scoreless tie with the heavy but inexperienced St. James' team. The game was hard-fought and cleanly played, hence a renewal of the rivalry is keenly anticipated. A new coach is in office at St. James', and in spite of a smaller enrollment, this year will probably produce a dangerous foe.

On Saturday, October twenty-sixth, St. Andrew's departs from its scholastic diet and plays host to the Pennsylvania Freshman 150 pound team. The Freshmen, although college players, lack the experience and formal training of varsity yearlings. This fact, coupled with the fact that the St. Andrew's eleven average only 153 pounds a man, gives indications of an exceedingly close game.

Archmere will be our visitors on Saturday, November 2nd. Judging by last year's performance, this team will prove the hardest opponent that the Cardinal and White faces this fall. Little can be said of this year's game as little is known about the Claymont gridders.

St. Andrew's begins its defense of its Delaware Interacademic League Championship on Friday, November 8th, playing Wilmington Friends' School, on our own field. The score of the 1934 game with this team was St. Andrew's 13, Friends' 0. Friends', always a scrappy aggregation in spite of its small size, will undoubtedly give Captain Hazel and his men a stiff fight.

The team climaxes its schedule with the Tower Hill game on Friday, November 15th, at home. This encounter, another league game, will be one of great interest, as both schools are pointing for this, their big game. St. Andrew's, for the first time in the history of the rivalry, defeated the Green and White last year 12-0. Another note of interest is that Tower Hill, under a new mentor, is using the same system of football that is employed by the pupils of Coach MacInnes. The Towerites, with the benefits of before-school training plus the desire for revenge for last year's defeat, are determined to come to Middletown with a blood-thirsty gleam in their eyes.



## Landon Beaten, 19-0

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drive down the field to the visitors' 20 yard line. Hazel on a reverse through the left side of the line took the ball over for a touchdown. This time, Evans place-kicked squarely through the bars. For a third time, Trapnell kicked to the visitors. As the quarter sounded, St. Andrew's had the ball at mid-field.

In the final period, St. Andrew's kicked from the 50 but soon was in possession again on an intercepted pass. To add the final score, Hazel called for a short pass and lateral, caught the lateral and raced 50 yards along the side to complete the home team's 19 digits. Richardson's drop kick missed by a close margin. A good kick-off was advanced by Landon to their 40, but here they lost the ball on downs. As the home team started another steady drive to their objective, the "fightin' seconds" went into the game. The seconds were threatened once, but they quickly kicked to midfield as the game ended.

St. Andrew's, outweighed many pounds, won the game by opening good ho'es in the line through which both interferers and ball carriers could advance. Hazel and Richardson took care of most of the ball handling while Evans and Swenson accounted for the blocking. Captain Hazel, carrying the ball over on the three touchdowns, was the outstanding player of the day.

### Lineups:

ST. ANDREW'S		LANDON	
Fox	L. E.	Dunham	
Wright	L. T.	Williamson	
Compton	L. G.	Shirley	
Schwab	C.	Browne	
Baum	R. G.	Porter	
Ball	R. T.	Myers	
Trapnell	R. E.	Eaton	
Hazel	Q. B.	Crocker	
Evans	L. H.	Nicholson	
Swenson	R. H.	Randall	
Richardson	F. B.	Shineil	

Substitutions for St. Andrew's: Smith for Evans, Crane for Wright, Clucas for Fox, Niles for Compton, Eddy for Schwab, F. Moore for Baum, Whelan for Trapnell, Batten for Ball, Brown for Richardson, Keen for Swenson, Jones for Hazel.

### STATISTICS

	St. A.	L.
Yards gained rushing	113	58
Forwards attempted	10	13
Forwards completed	3	4
Forwards intercepted by	3	2
Yards gained passing	125	48
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered by	1	1
Penalties	6	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	5
Yardage of kicks	142	216
Punts runback (yards)	61	10
Yards kick-off	108	0
Yards runback on kick-off	0	60
Extra point (placement)*	1	0
Laterals attempted	2	0
Laterals completed	1	0
Laterals intercepted by	0	1
First downs	7	2

\*(Evans)

## NEW BOYS

There were thirty-two new enrollments in St. Andrew's this year. The entries were confined to the three lower forms, no one entering the fifth or sixth forms. In spite of their number, no confusion has ensued, the routine of the school and job system running smoothly.

Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland were the heaviest contributors this year (with eight, five and five respectively). New Jersey and Delaware ran second with four apiece while Massachusetts and Georgia gave two each. A single entry came from North Carolina and from West Virginia. The new boys are as follows:

### Fourth Form—

Robert Crane, Palmyra, New Jersey  
William Hopkins, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Harry Keen, New York, New York  
Edwin Sibert, Leavenworth, Georgia  
Andrew Turnbull, Baltimore, Md.

### Third Form—

William Clark, Annapolis, Md.  
Thomas Dent, Philadelphia, Pa.  
George Dunning, Chestnut Hill, Pa.  
Lawrence Johnson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.  
Fred Moor, Trenton, New Jersey  
Jesse Nalle, Whitmarsh, Pa.  
William Somervell, Durham, N. C.  
Frank Stevens, Wilmington, Del.  
Albert Wampole, Baltimore, Md.  
Dehne Welch, Wilmington, Del.  
Stanley Woodworth, Marblehead, Mass.

### Second Form—

John Barroll, Baltimore, Md.  
Peter Brown, New York City  
Ridgeway Clark, Millsboro, Del.  
Robert Compton, Charleston, W. Va.  
James Duffy, Town Point, Del.  
Lawrence McCafferty, New York City  
John Pennywit, South Orange, New Jersey  
Daniel Phelan, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Weir Sargent, Philadelphia, Pa.  
William Sibert, Leavenworth, Georgia  
Franklin Smith, Dedham, Mass.  
Wayne Vetterlein, Shawnee, Pa.  
Joseph Whitaker, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Bonsal White, Baltimore, Md.  
Robert Whyte, Philadelphia, Pa.

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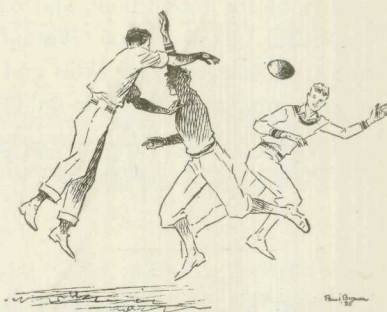
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## ILLUSTRATED TRAVEL TALK GIVEN

On Sunday, September twenty-ninth, Mr. Robert E. Roth, a traveling lecturer, gave a talk, illustrated by colored slides, before the entire school. During his lecture, he showed pictures of many spots in the United States and Canada. Starting with several picturesque slides of the renowned Niagara Falls, Mr. Roth took his audience across the country to California and then up the Pacific Coast as far as Alaska, jumping higgledy-piggledy from the inspiring Grand Canyon to the beauty of the totem pole, and back to equally beautiful tins of salmon. Terminating his lecture in a blaze of azure skies and palm trees, he gave some artistic slants on Florida. Everybody who witnessed this amazing lecture left with a more vivid impression of America.

## Two New Masters Join Faculty

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University of Pennsylvania, graduating from the latter with an M.A. degree. Up until this year he has been teaching at Suffield School in Massachusetts.

The second addition, Mr. Voorhees, will teach English and Latin. During his spare hours, he intends to reorganize the glee club, help with the choir, and assist with crew.

Mr. Voorhees went from Kent into Princeton, where he graduated A.B. After th's, he taught at Kent, Canterbury, and Nichols respectively. For the past two years, he has been in business with R. H. Macy & Co. in New York. After his sojourn at Nichols, he married and has a young son, Garret Stephan II.

When asked for their first impressions of the school, Mr. Tonks said, "The fine buildings, beautiful surroundings and the co-operation between the boys and faculty in producing a family life were, perhaps, the most outstanding of my first impressions. I mention the material qualities first since I had been here some time before the opening of school."

Mr. Voorhees' statement was equally interesting. Said he, "To any teacher, I am sure one fact is very evident among first impressions of St. Andrew's. Many features of other church schools (such as the self-help system and a conservative use of progressive educational methods) have been incorporated into daily life with ease, efficiency, and with a consequent improvement on time-worn and die-hard originals. Thus St. Andrew's has begun unhampered by copy-book imitations and is free to advance. There is a noticeable lack of that feeling of inferiority possessed in so many newer schools, who are too painfully aware of their older brothers' success."

## Montgomery Tied 0-0 In Opener

(Continued from Page 3)

for driving holes in their opponents' forward wall. Long runs were prevented only by the admirable defense of the Montgomery backfield. In this quarter, the Cardinal and White, on an end run by Captain Hazel and off-tackle slices by "Tige" Richardson, drove to the 25 yard line. Here the march was ended by an intercepted pass. Montgomery, showing second-wind power, carried the oval to midfield, where, after Clucas had intercepted a short pass, the scoreless struggle ended.

Line-ups:

ST. ANDREW'S	MONTGOMERY
Clucas . . . . . Left End . . . . .	Huber
Wright . . . . . Left Tackle . . . . .	Chandier
Compton . . . . . Left Guard . . . . .	McCone
Schwab . . . . . Center . . . . .	Merrill
Ball . . . . . Right Guard . . . . .	Stall
Roberts . . . . . Right Tackle . . . . .	Ball, R.
Trapnell . . . . . Right End . . . . .	Downes
Swenson . . . . . Quarterback . . . . .	Kennedy
Evans . . . . . Left Halfback . . . . .	Kirk
Hazel (Capt.) . . . . . Right Halfback . . . . .	McNichol
Richardson . . . . . Fullback . . . . .	Daly

Substitutions:

Fox for Trapnell.  
Whelen for Fox.  
Trapnell for Whelen.  
Baum for Roberts.  
Niles for Compton.

## The Cardinal's Nest

(Continued from Page 2)

Finally we came out of the building and discovered joyously that there really were Newsreel photographers, and that the space between the garage and the School was filled with long tables heaped with food. After luncheon each of us boasted eagerly about the amount of ice cream he had eaten (it was in bricks and remarkably good). Speakers appeared on a platform built over the garage ramp. We endured the first few and then disappeared to find more amiable pursuits.

## MR. HALL ON SICK LEAVE

This year the halls and stairways will miss the well-known strains of "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," and the dormitories will lack the good-night hail of "Take a dive, bud!" Mr. George Emlen Hall, as the result of sickness during the latter part of last year, is on sick leave, recuperating at the Gaylord Sanitarium, Wallingford, Connecticut.

Mr. Hall had been the head of the Latin department since he came to Saint Andrew's in September, 1930; he also instructed in English. He was a spark of fire athletically, participating in touch-football, soccer, ice hockey, tennis, and helping coach football and baseball.

It is doubtful that he will return earlier than next September; however, the school looks forward to his immediate recovery and speedy return.

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## Alumni

(Continued from Page 2)

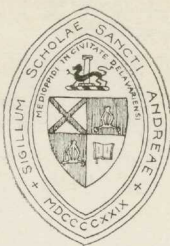
terson, G. and Crocker, M. The former is p'edged Alpha Delta Phi, and the latter, Delta Psi.

Members of the class of W. D. Scott will be saddened to learn of his mother's recent death. Scott has returned to Lehigh this year.

As far as we know, all members of the class of 1934 have taken up their academic duties this fall where they left off last June.

Of those who left school without graduating, Q. Crocker is at Culver, J. Downes is at Fishburne, R. Freeman is at Babson Institute, Fairchild is working in New York and R. Peter Richards is at Hill.





# The Cardinal

Vol. VI

St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., November, 1935

Issue 2

## THREE PORTRAITS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL

N. C. Wyeth and Richard Platt to Paint  
Trustees, Bishop Cook, and Mr. Pell

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees at Wilmington on October the twenty-first, it was announced that three separate portraits will be donated by Mrs. Irene du Pont and Mr. John O. Platt, a Trustee.

Mrs. Irene du Pont's gift, a life-size group portrait of Mr. Pell and the Trustees, will be executed by Mr. N. C. Wyeth, of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, who favors portraying the Board examining and discussing building plans. This composition, however, remains undecided.

Mr. Wyeth is well known in art circles for his illustrations and large panels. Some of his work may be found in the National Geographic Society Building in Washington. He is a protege of the late Howard Pyle, whose former pupils are among the leading artists of today.

Mr. Platt's presentation will include two separate portraits, one of Mr. Pell and one of Bishop Cook. These will be painted by Mr. Platt's cousin, Richard N. Platt. The artist is a noted portrait painter and will undoubtedly produce paintings of great credit to the school. Work on these is expected to start before the end of the month.

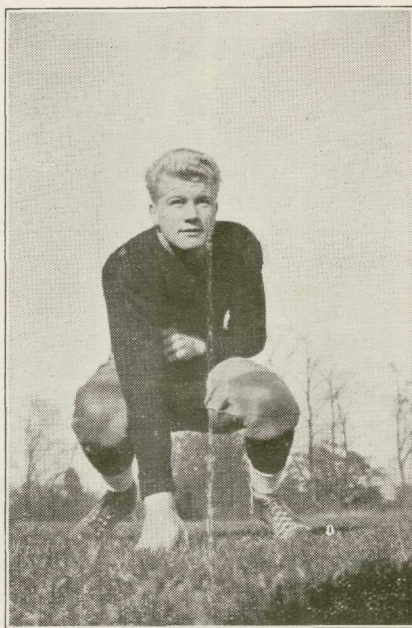
## STRINGART QUARTET ENTERTAINS SCHOOL

On Sunday evening, November 24th, a well planned and interesting entertainment was presented to the school by the Stringart String Quartet. The players furnished St. Andrew's with a side of culture little of which had previously been explored.

The Stringart Quartet was sponsored by Mrs. H. E. Yarnall, grandmother of Kenneth Ervin. Mrs. Yarnall, who is vice-president of the women's committee of the Philadelphia Orchestra, acting as manager for the quartet, arranged their performances. The latter have played together for three years, performing privately, publicly, and on the radio, principally in Philadelphia and New York. Their instruments, made in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, are valued at approximately \$35,000.

(Continued on Page 4)

## TOWER HILL DOWNED 25-3; TEAM WINS 2ND SUCCESSIVE VICTORY OVER RIVAL



CAPTAIN B. S. HAZEL, '36

### STATISTICS OF TOWER HILL GAME

	T. H.	St. A.
Yards gained rushing .....	57	328
Total yardage of kickoffs .....	95	230
Average yardage of kickoffs ....	47	46
Runback of kickoffs (yds.) ....	117	106
Yardage of punts (total) .....	122	55
Yardage of punts (average) ....	24	27
Runback of punts (yds.) .....	0	6
Forwards attempted .....	14	7
Forwards completed .....	4	0
Forwards intercepted by .....	3	3
Yardage gained by forwards ....	45	0
Laterals attempted .....	3	0
Laterals completed .....	3	0
Yardage gained by laterals ....	33	0
Kicks blocked by .....	1	0
Penalties against .....	1	1
Yards lost by penalties .....	15	5
Total yardage of penalties ....	20	
Fumbles .....	1	0
Fumbles recovered by .....	0	1
Field goal* .....	1	0
*(Ellis)		
Score by quarters:		
St. Andrew's .....	6	6 6 7
Tower Hill .....	3	0 0 0

St. Andrew's Running Attack Beats Tower  
Passing Threat; Hazel Leads Way With  
One Score in Each Period

Friday, Nov. 15.—St. Andrew's sixth and most successful football season came to a highly satisfactory conclusion today with the decisive defeat of Tower Hill. The final score, 25-3, marks the second year in succession that St. Andrew's has beaten the Wilmington team in varsity football during a six year rivalry. The home team, with the odds slightly in its favor, got off to a slow start only to be rudely awakened as Tower Hill booted a perfect field goal from the twenty yard line early in the opening quarter. While Tower Hill later in the game left its own territory by good passes and laterals, it never had another opportunity to score by field goal or rush. St. Andrew's retaliated by returning the Tower Hill kick-off for a touchdown and continued to tally at the rate of once each quarter.

Captain Hazel was the outstanding star of the game despite the fact that Tower Hill played more against Hazel than against the St. Andrew's team as a whole. Perhaps it would have been better if they had played wholly against the Cardinal team, for they certainly had little luck in stopping or eliminating the shifty, speedy, blond-haired quarterback.

It was a startling moment in the opening quarter when Tower Hill passed and lateraled its way to St. Andrew's twenty yard line and calmly lifted the ball through the posts for a field goal. The first score against St. Andrew's in interscholastic competition boded ill for the home team. Some important change must have taken place in the brief huddle of the Cardinal team before the ensuing kick-off, because before the whistle had blown after Tower Hill's kick, St. Andrew's appeared in the lead, 6-3. Swenson had taken the kick, advanced ten yards, and lateraled to Hazel who weaved his way behind good interference eighty yards to his objective. St. Andrew's second touchdown came at the end of a long offensive march from midfield. Hazel extended center line bucks to from five to fifteen yards each, and his end runs also advanced the ball quickly. His center plunge from the 13 yard line made the score.

(Continued on Page 4)



# The CARDINAL

Printed Monthly by St. Andrew's School  
Middletown, Del.

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School Subscription .....\$1.50

Mailed Subscription .....\$2.00

There are to be seven issues this year, printed  
monthly except January and March

Vol. VI      NOVEMBER, 1935      Issue 2

## THE LIBRARY

The School Library is now, for the first time in its existence, in good order. Through the services of Mr. Ludwig, all volumes have been arranged and catalogued. Efforts are being made by Mr. Voorhees and the librarians to keep books, magazines and newspapers in neat and correct order. Thus the Library should be more useful than ever to the student body, since all volumes are classified for easy reference and since the librarians are attempting to keep books and periodicals in their proper arrangement.

With the Library in good condition, boys should recognize the necessity of keeping it so. Unfortunately, however, there is a tendency now apparent to be careless of rules and of common sense. Forgetting that it is to their advantage to have an orderly Library, boys disarrange books on the shelves, scatter reading matter around the room and remove or damage magazines and newspapers. While the fault here is mostly that of the student body as a whole, some blame falls on the librarians for failing to exercise more control and to be more careful about such details as placing magazines in covers.

The solution to the problem of keeping the Library orderly is, of course, evident. Each boy must obey the prescribed rules and must exercise good judgment in his use of Library property. On their part the librarians must enforce rules and must take more care with their general duties.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Clarence Wolfe, ex '37, is now a student at St. James School, Hagerstown, and appeared

as a substitute at the St. James game.

Robert Orr, '33, a sophomore at Princeton, is out for fall rowing.

Frank Townsend, '33, a sophomore at St. John's, is a valuable tackle on the varsity football team there.

Bob Ellis, '33, is a sophomore at the University of Virginia, and coaches a grammar school football team.

Day Scott, '33, reported late for varsity football practice at Lehigh, but appeared at the Princeton-Lehigh game in full football regalia.

Frank Hawkins, '34, is at the head of his class at the Columbian Tutoring School, at Washington.

Holly Whyte, '34, is stroke of one of the freshman crews at Princeton this fall. Holly claims he gets a lift with a "Camel."

Dave Bradley, '34, is now rowing on the freshman crew squad at the University of Pennsylvania.

Findley Burns, '34, made three first groups and two seconds at Princeton, and is on one of the three fall freshman crews.

Present at the Tower Hill game were:

Bob Orr, '33

Findley Burns, '34

Frank Hawkins, '34

Holly Whyte, '34

Edgar J. Bumsted, '32

## SCHOOL TO INSTITUTE

### ART COURSE; MR. CRAIK MORRIS CHOSEN INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Craik has been selected to conduct an art course at St. Andrew's. He will have two classes a month, holding his initial recitation some time in early December. These lessons are optional and they involve no financial expenditure except a very small fee for materials. So far some fifteen boys have expressed a desire to join the class and the enrollment is expected to be still larger by the winter term. Mr. Morris, who, incidentally, is the son of the Bishop of Louisiana, prepped at Episcopal High School and attended Sewanee University. He is a promising young artist who specializes in caricatures. He also has painted some very good portraits, his most successful ones being of the du Pont family. He will start his pupils with simple sketches in charcoal and gradually progress to the more difficult phases of drawing.

## MAINTENANCE BUILDING

### UNDER CONSTRUCTION

One of the School's most pressing needs, a maintenance building, has at last been gratified. The building will be situated between the new gymnasium and the annex. While the main purpose of the structure is to house the School's rolling stock, it will also contain a spacious workshop where all repair work will be centralized and will have a  
(Continued on Page 4)

## ST. JAMES GAME WON 20-0

Sat., Oct. 19—Traversing the "green walled hills" and meadows lately "rich with corn," the St. Andrew's football team rolled its way through Maryland to St. James' School in Hagerstown; stopped there long enough to get a night's sleep after the long trip, and handed St. James a 20-0 defeat on the gridiron. The visiting team exhibited fine spirit and smooth play in shutting out a heavier but less well organized St. James eleven. While Hazel made most of the long runs to put St. Andrew's in scoring position, Richardson was the high point scorer by merit of three touchdowns and a successful drop-kick for extra point. Evans' place-kick after the second touchdown completed the 20th point.

Trapnell kicked off for St. Andrew's on the Marylander's bowl-like field. St. James returned to the forty and in two plays had advanced the ball into St. Andrew's territory. Surprised by this burst, the Cardinals, having started sluggishly, now buckled down to work, took the ball on downs and made a powerful uninterrupted march over the goal for the first touchdown. For the rest of the first quarter, and well into the second, St. James did good defensive work in staving off St. Andrew's continued attacks. Less than two minutes before the half, Hazel shook loose on the left side of his line and drove on to the enemy six yard mark. Three line plunges and two penalties found St. Andrew's a foot short of the goal. A last power dive over center by Richardson netted a touchdown by inches.

The third quarter saw no scoring. A determined St. James team stopped a St. Andrew attack on the home team eight yard line. Here St. James in kick formation ran around end from behind their own goal line to the twenty yard stripe and kept out of trouble for the rest of the quarter. In the last period, another Cardinal drive saw the ball again on the St. James twenty yard line. St. James now tightened down and took possession of the ball. An ill-fated short pass over center was snatched by Richardson and quickly run over the line for the last score of the game. The extra point, Evans' place kick, failed. Shortly afterward, the second team was put in and successfully warded off St. James' last minute pass attack. Speed and spirit and Hazel and Richardson gained the St. Andrew's team a well-earned victory where last year had been a scoreless tie.

## LINEUP

Trapnell, R. E.	Fox, L. E.
Crane, R. T.	Capt. Hazel, Q. B.
Baum, L. T.	Evans, L. H.
Ball, R. G.	Swenson, R. H.
Schwab, C.	Richardson, F. B.
Compton, L. G.	

## SUBSTITUTES

Moor for Baum, Eddy for Schwab, Clucas for Fox, Whelen for Trapnell, Smith for Hazel, Jones for Richardson, Keen for Evans, Brown for Swenson, Niles for Compton, Batten for Ball.



# P P S P O R T S P P

## ST. ANDREW'S BOWS TO HEAVY U. OF PENN. FROSH ELEVEN

Middletown, Delaware, October 26th: A powerful University of Pennsylvania Freshman Second squad smashed to a 27-0 victory over a smaller and lighter St. Andrew's team here today. The game was featured by the running of Burke, the rangy Penn fullback. In the second quarter Burke scampered to a score from his own thirty yard line. A few minutes later in the same period he repeated. Driving through tackle, Burke raced seventy yards for his second touchdown. Bev Hazel, captain and star quarterback of St. Andrew's, was the keystone of the Cardinal and White's scrappy resistance. Besides his admirable work on the defense, Hazel made the majority of the school's long runs.

The beefy power of the Collegians was too much for the Prepmen, who, although outweighed, fought gamely throughout the fray, as is shown by the fact that only one of the four Red and Blue tallies was made at the end of a sustained march. The yearlings gained one hundred and fifty-eight yards by rushing compared to the Saints' sixty-three. The visitors' comparatively small yardage proves that they did not completely outplay the schoolboys.

St. Andrew's, consistently unable to gain, had only one real scoring opportunity. In the third quarter St. Andrew's had the ball in midfield. Hazel tore off tackle for ten yards. The next play, on a triple reverse, Evans knifed to the thirty yard stripe. Here the St. Andrew's attack was temporarily halted and Hazel kicked to the visitor's ten yard line. The Penn return boot from their coffin corner went to Hazel, at midfield. Hazel ran the ball back to the Penn thirty yard line. Again St. Andrew's drove on, this time going to the 18. The attack was once more halted and Hazel kicked over the goal. Fox crashed through and blocked the Red and Blue kick. Schwab recovered for the Cardinal and White on the Pennsylvania ten yard chalk. Here, however, the home team, stonewalled, lost the ball on downs. The Yearlings kicked out of danger to Smith on his forty. At this point, St. Andrew's was the aggressor and continued to threaten. Smith returned the kick to the Freshman thirty yard marker. The advance again checked, Smith was forced to kick. The visitors once more sprung a long return as Tozzo sprinted to midfield. The gain was erased, however, as he fumbled at the end of this dash. Smith recovered. The Penn defense stopped the last-minute passing flurry of the School as the game ended.

## BALL ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN FOR 1936 SEASON

At a meeting of the football squad on November 19th, Frank Jervy Ball was elected football captain for the 1936 season. Frank has played right tackle on the varsity squad for three years and has developed steadily. This past season he was a mainstay of the forward wall, playing twenty-seven out of a possible twenty-eight quarters. He is a good blocker and a fighting defense man. Ball, graduating in 1937, succeeds Bev Hazel, quarterback of the 1935 team, and is the first ineman captain since the days of Goat Scott in 1933.

## JUNIORS TAKE SUNNY HILL SECONDS, 40-32

On Thursday, November 14th, the St. Andrew's Junior Team terminated a successful season by defeating a visiting Sunny Hill eleven, 40-32. The game was well-played and closely-contested throughout, and it was not until the last quarter that St. Andrew's forged ahead to supply the winning margin.

The home team kicked off and scored in quick order when Austin, Cardinal and White safety man, took one of Ahenbach's punts at full stride near the mid-field stripe and raced down the side-lines to the 2-yard marker before being forced out of bounds. Two attempts at the line failed to gain, but on third down Brooks hit guard for the score. Brooks also registered the extra point on a pass from Austin. St. Andrew's kicked off again and soon obtained possession of the ball in Sunny Hill's territory. On first down Austin faded back and whipped a long pass to Sargent for a touchdown. Austin plunged over for the extra point. Having piled up a sizeable lead, the home team began to send in substitutes, and by the end of the game every player on the squad had seen action.

The next play seemed to brighten the prospects of the Orange and Black considerably, since Ahenbach returned the kickoff 70 yards for the visitors' initial touchdown. Sunny Hill succeeded in making the extra point as the quarter ended.

Early in the second period, P. Brown, elusive substitute back, broke loose on a wide end run and galloped more than 50 yards to the Saint's third tally; the try for point after touchdown failed. Later in the session Sunny Hill scored twice; once when Ahenbach plunged over from the 3 yard line, climaxing a 40-yard drive, and again on a long run by Tufts. Both tries for extra point were unsuccessful.

At the opening of the third period the visitors rushed to two touchdowns and a single extra point. St. Andrew's retaliated with a touchdown and extra point by Bill Clarke.

The final session found the home team in possession of the ball at mid-field and trailing by a five point margin. After a power play had failed to gain, Austin took the pigskin on beautifully executed reverse and scooted

(Continued on Page 6)

## FIVE SCORES GIVE TEAM EASY WIN OVER FRIENDS

Middletown, Del., Nov. 8—St. Andrew's handed Friends' School of Wilmington an unspectacular 32-0 defeat in the first game of the Delaware Interacademic League. The St. Andrew's attack functioned too smoothly for the lighter visitors, who were stopped on the ground and in the air. Coach MacInnes' superb back, Bev Hazel, once more turned in a sterling game. Captain Hazel, aside from a splendid defensive game, accounted for the first two touchdowns, which came in the opening period, and drop-kicked the Cardinals' two extra points.

The first touchdown was made in the opening minutes of the game. St. Andrew's, receiving the initial kick-off, speedily advanced to the ten yard mark. From there Hazel slashed the line for the score. The attempt for the point failed. The second touchdown came soon after as the result of the interception by Richardson of a Friends' School pass on his own forty yard line. In the next four plays the Saints traversed the forty yards to the opponents' thirty-five yard line. Hazel, a broken field artist, easily picked his way through the defense for a thirty-five yard dash to a touchdown. The off-tackle play for the extra point was stopped.

Friends returned the kick-off to their forty-five yard line and stopped on our forty-three, kicked to Hazel. Standing in the shadow of his goal posts, the Cardinal safety was tackled in his tracks. Here St. Andrew's started another drive. The march featured a long run and a lengthy pass which together netted sixty yards to put the ball on the Friends' School twenty yard line. On short line bucks the home team reached the four yard line. Evans smashed the line for the remaining distance and a touchdown. Captain Hazel drop-kicked the point.

At this point that scrappy unit, the St. Andrew's seconds, went into the fray. Whelen's kick-off went to the visitors' 12. With the aid of a twenty-three yard run, and a holding penalty imposed upon St. Andrew's, the visitors journeyed to midfield. Held for four downs, they lost the ball. By means of an eighteen yard dash by Brown and a pass to Whelen, the Cardinal and White went to the Friends' six yard line. Smith cracked the line for the score. The attempted pass to convert failed. The well-working Friends' team made a sustained advance and on short line plays and several laterals they went deep into scoring territory. The march was halted when Eddy fell on a fumble to give St. Andrew's the ball on their own twenty. Jones punted to the center stripe as the first half ended.

Hazel returned the opening kick of the second half by a beautiful fifty yard sprint from his fifteen to the opponents' thirty-five yard line. The effective St. Andrew's line plays once more took the ball within scoring distance. Swenson plunged three yards

(Continued on Page 6)



## Tower Hill Downed, 25-3

(Continued from Page 1)

In spite of St. Andrew's fifteen yard gain on a line play in the second half, Tower Hill players were jubilant. Hazel was on the ground and a moment later was helped off the field. With the cry, "Get one for Hazel," Swenson became the sensational ball carrier by drilling through guard three times to his opponents' three yard line. From the bench at this moment rushed Hazel, just in time to run two plunges for the third touchdown and to prove to the lavishly green and white striped team that they couldn't keep him down. To top off his superb performance, Hazel, in the final session slipped off tackle and with no interference sidestepped or outran all would-be tacklers for his fourth tally. Richardson dropped back and drop-kicked the only good extra point for St. Andrew's.

St. Andrew's smoothly clicking running attack and strong defense decisively got the better of Tower Hill's passes, laterals and tricky defense. Much credit is due Mr. MacInnes and Mr. Holder for organizing a team of co-ordination and power that has been the pride of the School.

Lineup for Tower Hill game:

ST. ANDREW'S	TOWER HILL
Fox . . . . . L. E. . . . . Crawford	
Baum . . . . . L. T. . . . . Ellis, C.	
Compton . . . . . L. G. . . . . Ricard	
Schwab . . . . . C. . . . . Rankin	
Ball . . . . . R. G. . . . . Ketchum	
Wright . . . . . R. T. . . . . Carpenter	
Trapnell . . . . . R. E. . . . . Ellis, T.	
Hazel . . . . . Q. B. . . . . Patterson	
Swenson . . . . . L. H. . . . . Ross	
Evans . . . . . R. H. . . . . Banker	
Richardson . . . . . F. B. . . . . Warren	

## EPISCOPAL TROUNCES JUNIORS

Nov. 2. A heavier, more experienced Episcopal football team today subdued a scrappy but outclassed St. Andrew's eleven by a score of 25-0. From start to finish, the victors were at no time in danger. The Cardinal and White showed much promise at some stages of the battle, but were beaten down by a driving, determined attack in the third quarter. The powerful Episcopal line work cleared the way for their equally powerful and speedy backs. Mahaffy, visiting quarterback, was the main threat of the winning eleven, for he consistently ripped off five to ten yards through the line or around end. For the home team, Baldwin deserves most praise for almost single-handedly making St. Andrew's total gains on running plays, and for staying Episcopal's hard drives after they had cut open the St. Andrew's line. Austin also played a good game on the offense by good runs, accurate passes and kicks, and on the defense by tackling. At no time was there much hope for the local team, but they put up a good fight at all times.

## Stringart Quartet Entertains

(Continued from Page 1)

The quartet consists of:

*First Violin*—Leon Zawisza  
*Second Violin*—Arthur Cohn  
*Viola*—Gabriel Braverman  
*Violoncello*—Maurice Stad

Delightful selections from Boccherina, Mendelssohn and Bartok were first rendered. These, followed by short pieces composed by Karagitcheff, afforded an interesting study in the cacophonic ability of the violin. The next presentation was from Streicher, and was particularly appealing in suggestive sound. Incidentally, the selections from Bartok and Streicher were presented here for the first time in America.

The program was as follows:

- I. Boccherini  
 Quartet in A Major, Op. 33 No. 4  
 Allegro  
 Minuet  
 Presto
- II. Mendelssohn  
 Quartet in D Major, Op. 44  
 Minuet  
 Finale-Presto
- III. Bela Bartok  
 Pieces for Two Violins  
 Scherzo  
 Arabian Song  
 Pizzicato  
 Rumanian Dreh-Dance
- IV. Karagitcheff  
 Aserbaidjan  
 The Donkey  
 Song  
 Dances
- V. Streicher  
 Suite, Op. 16  
 Whims  
 The Surna  
 Two Urchins Quarrel

## Building Under Construction

(Continued from Page 2)

storage-room and an office for the Superintendent. Heating will be adequately supplied by a hot air heater. The building will be constructed of cinder-block walls and is to have a shingled wooden roof. It will have an area of 3600 square feet. The foundation, four feet below the original grade, has already been laid. The concealment will be aided by the planting of pine trees at strategic intervals. The contract for the blocks has been awarded to Manders and Company, of Philadelphia. Mr. Cooper, aided by Mr. Davis, is acting as general contractor and supervisor. Work on the building, which is being done by local labor, should be finished in a month.

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**Penn Frosh Victorious**

(Continued from Page 3)

**STATISTICS OF PENN GAME**

	S.A.S.	Penn
Yards gained rushing	63	158
Yardage of kickoffs	48	191
Yardage of runbacks of kickoffs	33	28
Yardage of punts	404	170
Yardage of runbacks of punts	23	220
Forwards attempted	13	8
Forwards completed	0	3
Forwards intercepted by	0	2
Yardage gained by forwards	0	56
Penalties	1	11
Yards lost by penalties	5	110
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles recovered by	3	0
Laterals attempted	0	0
Laterals completed	0	0
Laterals intercepted	0	0
Yardage gained by laterals	0	0
First downs	4	11

Line-ups of Penn Game:

ST. ANDREW'S	PENN
Clucas	L. E. Townsend
Baum	L. T. Wallachuck
Compton	L. G. Jabunski
Schwab	C. Johnson
Ball	R. G. Bucher
Moor, F.	R. T. Onderdonk
Trapnell	R. E. Keinath
Hazel, Capt.	Q. B. Digman
Evans	R. H. Burke
Swenson	L. H. Wilson
Smith	F. B. Tozzo
Penn Game Subs: Smith, Baum, Eddy, Whelen, Brown, Crane, Keen, Batten, J. Moor, Jones, Erven, W. Sibert.	

**Friends Beaten 32-0**

(Continued from Page 3)

In the last frame the Wilmington team threatened, but their tired offense lacked scoring power. The Blue and White intercepted a St. Andrew's forward at midfield. Driving to the home team's fifteen yard line, they were held for four downs and lost the ball. Jones kicked to the Friends' forty-five yard line but after a desultory exchange of punts the game ended.

**FRIENDS' GAME STATISTICS**

	St. A.	F.
Yards gained rushing	253	78
Kick-off yardage	203	70
Yardage by runback of kickoffs	23	78
Yardage of punts	148	105
Yardage by runback of punts	56	18
Penalties	5	0
Yards lost by penalties	25	0
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles recovered	3	0
Forwards attempted	8	10
Forwards completed	3	0
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
Yardage gained by forwards	53	0
Laterals attempted	0	2
Laterals completed	0	2
Yardage gained by laterals	0	36
First downs	14	8

Time of quarters: 12 minutes.

S. A. S.	Line-ups	FRIENDS
Fox	L. E.	Taylor
Wright	L. T.	Winchester
Compton	L. G.	Pearce
Schwab	C.	Bradley

Baum	R. G.	Simmonton
Ball	R. T.	Hanson
Trapnell	R. E.	Betty
Hazel	Q. B.	Harris
Evans	L. H.	Hunt
Swenson	R. H.	Shoemaker
Richardson	F. B.	Jones

Friends' Game substitutions: Smith, Crane, Roberts, Niles, Batten, Eddy, Clucas, Jones, Brown, Moor, J., Keen, Whelen, Moor, F., Dent, Erven, Mayer, Parry, Scott, Slee, Foterall.

**Jrs. Take Sunny Hill Second Team**

(Continued from Page 3)

around end to the Sunny Hill 10-yard line. Two line-bucks picked up 4 yards, and on third down Brown cut back over left tackle for a touchdown. The Saints failed to make the extra point, but led by a single point.

During the time that remained Sunny Hill filled the air with passes in a desperate but futile attempt to overcome that one-point lead. One of these aerials was intercepted by Brooks, who dashed some 30 yards to the final score of the day. Brooks also plunged across for the extra point. A few minutes later the game ended with Sunny Hill in possession of the ball in their own territory.

On the St. Andrew's line R. Clark and Sargent, the ends, starred with their fine defensive performances; while in the backfield Brown's fast and clever ball carrying and Austin's and Brooks' splendid all around capability were outstanding. For the visitors Ahenback, whose wide end sweeps were a constant menace despite the fine work of the Cardinal and White flankmen, proved himself an excellent back, while Clark played well on the line.

The line-ups:

ST. ANDREW'S	SUNNY HILL
Clark, R.	L. E. Weihman
Speakman	R. T. Wilson
Wason	R. G. Clark
Stevens	C. Stewart
Mitchell	L. G. Mitchell
Johnson	L. T. Bush
Sargent	R. E. Williams
Cory	Q. B. Kiler
Clark, W.	R. H. Ahenback
Austin	L. H. Tufts
Brooks	F. B. Drake

Score by periods:

St. Andrew's	14	6	7	13—40
Sunny Hill	7	12	13	0—32
Touchdowns: St. Andrew's—Brooks (2), Brown (2), Clarke, Sargent. Sunny Hill—Ahenback (3), Tufts, Kiler.				

**ST. A. JUNIORS BEAT****TOWER HILL JUNIORS, 18-0**

November 9. A spirited St. Andrew's team took time this Saturday afternoon to vanquish its Tower Hill foe by the score of 18-0, thus setting the stage favorably for the varsity struggle scheduled for the following week-end. In the first period, St. Andrew's started the scoring as Cory on a reverse sneaked the ball around left end and with beautiful interference crossed the goal untouched. The extra point failed. The second and third touchdowns were made in the third period on long

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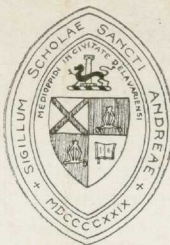
passes from Austin to Murphy and Cory respectively. The two times Tower Hill threatened the St. Andrew goal, a scrappy team put on power and stopped the opposition in their tracks.

Line-ups:

ST. ANDREW'S	TOWER HILL
Sargent	R. E. Davis
Johnson	L. T. Higgins
Mitchell	L. G. Ketcham
Somervell	C. Beyea
Speakman	R. G. Hickman
Wason	R. T. McElfrick
Clark	L. E. Carpenter
Murphy	Q. B. Mahaffy
Brooks	L. H. Harting
Austin	R. H. Cook
Cory	F. B. Brannstein

Touchdowns: St. A.—Murphy, Cory (2).



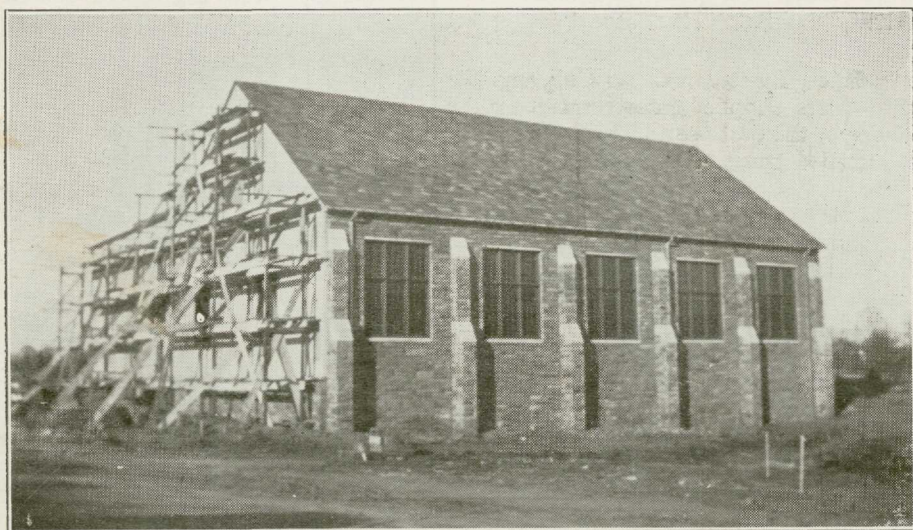


# The Cardinal

Vol. VI

St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., December, 1935

Issue 3



*The New Gymnasium*

## GYMNASIUM AND MAINTENANCE BUILDING NEAR COMPLETION

Probably the majority of the student body at least those whose curiosity has not inspired them to defy the ordinance against entering the gym, are in a quandary as to progress of the work on that edifice. Mr. MacNeal still intends to have all construction completed by the fifteenth of December. In fact, the squash courts waterproofing has been applied to the inner cinder-block wall, and the outer walls have been sheathed and painted with the final white finish. The firm of Michael Black of Philadelphia, which has done all the flooring for the school, is also doing the flooring in the basketball court, little of which remains to be done. The present lockers in the basement will be moved into the gymnasium locker rooms and new benches will be installed and anchored to the floor. A partition has been laid off for a store in which only athletic equipment will be sold. Mr. Cooper's squad has been putting topsoil around the gym for smooth grading.

As for the Maintenance Building, the school itself is managing its construction under the very capable supervision of Mr. Arthur Davis. Several carpenters and masons, no longer necessary for the gymnasium, are at present working on the building. The cost of construction is estimated at \$5,000. Completion is expected by the end of the Christmas vacation. Only the roof and floor remain to be built.

## SECOND SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. SHERWOOD ON DECEMBER 16

On Monday night, December the 16th, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Sherwood put in an initial appearance in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington. A healthy six and one-half pound boy, he is soon expected to give his two-year-old brother, David, a good scrap. He will be christened Andrew.

The announcement of the baby's birth was very dramatic. Acting in the official capacity of Master of the Week, Mr. Sherwood proudly revealed to the student body at breakfast that "Andy Sherwood was born." Following this announcement came another equally pleasing one that night when the headmaster proclaimed an additional day of Christmas vacation in honor of the occasion. This makes the final day of return January the 10th.

Both Mrs. Sherwood and little Andrew are in fine health, and are expected to return very shortly.

## CRISS CROSS CLUB ELECTS SWENSON, CLARK OFFICERS

**Plans to Present Several One-Act Plays Next Term**

Holding their first meeting of the year on Sunday, December 8, the Criss Cross Club elected Edward F. Swenson, Jr., '36, as president, to succeed W. H. Whyte, '35, and Thomas F. Clark, '36, to take the place of

(Continued on Page 4)

## WRESTLING SQUAD TRAINS FOR FIVE MATCH SEASON

**First Meet January 25th with University of  
Pennsylvania Freshmen**

The School's wrestling squad, larger than ever before, began its practice November 25th in preliminary preparation for the five outside meets scheduled for the winter term. Up until now, wrestling has been carried on in the basement of the main school building, but after the Christmas holidays or perhaps even before then the wrestling room in the new gymnasium will be available. The new room will be airy and light, and its size will satisfy the long felt need for an increased mat area.

The letter men of last year's wrestling team have returned with but one exception, but the team is faced with the same problem which plagued it last year. The strong and experienced men are grouped together in the middle weight classes, leaving the lightweight and heavyweight classes to be filled by totally inexperienced men. The loss of Peter Richards will be felt greatly in the 165 pound class, which it is likely he would have filled this year. Evans and Schwab, both last year's letter men, are working out at Richards' old weight of 155. New and inexperienced men must be tutored and rounded into shape for the 105, 115, 165, and 185 pound classes. At 105, though slightly over weight, Turnbull and W. Clark have shown speed and understanding remarkable for the short time they have been grappling. Cory and Somervell, also newcomers, are wrestling furiously for the 115 pound berth. Baldwin is at the right weight for the 125 pound class and needs only practice to bring out fully the potentialities he showed last year. Hazel and Richardson, both at 145 now, have yet to decide which of the two is to drop weight and manage the 135 pound class. The 165 pound class must be filled by a slightly lighter man. Lucas, at 160, is the closest to weight, though lighter men may also be used for the position. The heavyweight division has two aspirants: Crane, 185, and F. Moor, 177, both inexperienced.

The schedule arranged for the squad has much in common with last year's. Three meets are returns with opponents of last year, while two, Episcopal Academy and George School, are newcomers. The University of Pennsylvania Freshmen will come down to

(Continued on Page 6)



# The CARDINAL

Printed Monthly by St. Andrew's School  
Middletown, Del.

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There are to be seven issues this year, printed  
monthly except January and March

DECEMBER, 1935

## THE CONDUCT OF THE SCHOOL

Of late the school has been showing a tendency toward carelessness in general conduct. There has been a marked increase in such petty disturbances as running and fighting in the halls, and throwing chalk. Too many marks have been given for lateness, for sloppy beds, and for minor infringements of the study hall rules. There are too few of the lower formers on the White List.

Such slackness often marks the end of a term, when vacation's joys loom temptingly near, and when the student feels an impulse to slow down near the end of the course. Yet the last of a term, with its important exams, is the very time when the school should function at its maximum efficiency. Everyone's intent is to focus his mind on his studying, but small disorders and noises disrupt the peace necessary to concentration.

With this in mind, the school must resolve to eliminate all slackness. Already conduct has improved since the end of football season. The boys must put forth still greater strength in order to finish the term with a burst of speed. Then, when the rush of exam week is done, will come the longed for rest of the holidays. May that rest be well earned and may the school come back to begin the new year of 1936 with an aim to even greater achievement. There must be fewer marks next term, and more boys should be on the White List.

## THE CARDINAL'S NEST

The recent Criss Cross Club meeting has recalled some of the history at St. Andrew's. The earliest dramatic attempt, we believe, was a one act play sponsored by Miss Miller. The cast consisted of a father, daughter, and daughter's suitor; the set was a leather arm chair which represented a medieval tower. Father objected to daughter's suitor, and, in order to protect the maiden from advances, locked her in the tower. The irrepressible young man promptly rescued her. The denouement we forget, but we can remember the irate parent running around and around the chair, simulating the ascent of spiral stairs.

Jerry Niles, Bastenbeck, and Culleney, the school funsters, supplied entertainment for the remainder of the first year. Their varied program included songs of the "Rhythm Boy" type and very short skirts. These gentlemen were at their best when grouped around a table drinking colored water, their synthetically swarthy faces reflecting the gleam of a candle set in a bottle. This was their bandit scene, and great was the dearth of hunting knives and red bandanas among the second form when the three became bandits.

The second year of the school was prolific in regard to the drama. Mr. Pell warbled his wood notes wild in a lively farce concerning the wooing of Flossie, a Middletown Belle (Philip Patterson) by a young Townsend sporting life (Hollingsworth Whyte) despite the sage counsel of Sporting Life's horse (McLane, Baum, and several burlap bags).

Mr. Cameron's whimsical production of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, "Alice in Wonderland," was marked by the remarkable performance of Bob Orr as Alice and Bob Ellis as the Mad Matter. If the audience was convulsed when Bob Orr entered as Alice, it was doubly so when Ellis poured the sugar bowl on the unfortunate Door Mouse, who was a little too large to be dumped head first into the sugar bowl.

If memory serves us right, it was this year also that Mr. MacInnes launched "The Crow's Nest," a grisly piece of chicanery on the high seas. Kirkland and E. Trippe were gruff blood-thirsty seamen who terrified the school with their harrowing homicides.

The chief event of the year, however, in the field of drama was the first appearance of "Meaning No Offense," H. Whyte's brainchild. It proved a plaything for the cast, who had the time of their lives mimicking the school staff. Nothing escaped Whyte's scathing wit. An ingeniously constructed laundry machine tore shirts into shreds, Mr. Pell and a visiting divine discussed fiendish plans for long talks in chapel, and the late "Rags" showed up in his worst light.

The third year was a bit more ambitious. Under Mr. Schmolze's tutelage, we trespassed on the field of comic opera with the presentation of several scenes from "Pinafore." The salient point of the evening was pudgy Clarence Wolfe's portrayal of Buttercup. We shall never forget his weighty skip and tremulous voice.

Mr. Cameron produced Lord Dunsany's "A Night at an Inn," perhaps the most technically perfect performance ever to grace the St. Andrew's boards. Despite the fact that

(Continued on Page 6)

## REV. J. WARREN ALBINSON

### GIVES CHAPEL TALK

On Wednesday evening, December 4th, the Reverend J. Warren Albinson, D.D., gave an informal talk in the School Chapel on his experiences while a captain of a government C. C. C. project. Dr. Albinson, who regularly is rector of Trinity Church, Elkton, Md., was asked in the spring of 1933 to command a C. C. C. division, then an unheard of Rooseveltian measure. Taking advantage of a six months' leave given him by his parish, Rev. Albinson accepted the position and, with two hundred and six men in his division, pushed off by train for Yakima, Washington. Captain Albinson soon found that his task was more difficult than he had supposed, for his recruits consisted of unemployed New York boys, most of whom had never travelled farther than Coney Island. Undaunted, nevertheless, Captain Albinson labored hard and constructively with his metropolitan cohorts. In six months not only were the boys constructing dams and bridges and building fire lanes, but, more important than that, they had been converted from a worthless, disreputable lot to fine, conscientious citizens.

Doctor Albinson, himself a hearty looking exponent of outdoor life, spun his narrative in an interesting and amusing fashion; and he thoroughly succeeded in acquainting the school with the National C. C. C. projects.

## PORTRAIT OF HEADMASTER

### NEARS COMPLETION

For the last two weeks Mr. Richard N. Platt, cousin of trustee John Platt, has been painting, with the main infirmary ward as headquarters, a portrait of Mr. Pell. The sitting has been completed and nothing remains but the final touches. The portrait itself is of the headmaster in his clerical vestments in a room overlooking Noxontown Pond. Mr. Platt expects to have the painting finished by the end of January, at the latest. He will then proceed to New York City, where he will paint a portrait of Bishop Cook, also for the school.

Mr. Platt attended the University of Pennsylvania, leaving it in his senior year to fight overseas in the World War, where he served as a captain in the Marine Corps. He spent the years 1926-28 studying art at the Academie d'Eleuse in Paris, returning to the United States in 1929 to study at the Grand Central Academy in New York. Mr. Platt is a member of the Silver Mine Guild of Artists. He lives in New Canaan, Conn., but has painted most of his portraits in the vicinity of Philadelphia and New York City.



# S P O R T S

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL, 1935

We of St. Andrew's feel that the junior team had a decidedly successful season. Although they were defeated twice in five contests, the teams that overcame them were greatly superior in both weight and experience. Statistics show that the Saints scored a total of one hundred and fifteen points to the eighty-one of their opponents. Tower Hill, the traditional rival, was vanquished.

The coaching staff, consisting of Mr. Cameron, head coach; Mr. Sherwood, backfield mentor, and Baldwin, coach of the scrubs, deserves no end of credit for its fine work with the team. "Baldy" was too light to play varsity football and could only participate in junior football against the larger teams, but he rendered his very valuable services as Mr. Cameron's "aide de camp."

Mr. Cameron developed a surprisingly good eleven, despite the fact that his material as a whole was inexperienced. The line, with R. Clark and Sargent, end; E. Johnson and Wason, tackles; Captain Speakman and Mitchell, guards, and Somervell, center, was fast and aggressive. The backfield, composed of Murphy, quarter; Brooks and Cory, halves, and Austin, fullback, although lacking weight, was a smooth-rolling and versatile unit. This first string lineup was supported by a host of capable substitutes, of whom some of the most promising were Ashton, L. Johnston, Hopkins, Smith, Stevens, and B. White in the line, and Woodworth, P. Brown, W. Clark, and D. Welch in the backfield.

At the beginning of the season, the prospects did not look very bright. Only one regular from the 1934 eleven, Captain Buzz Speakman, remained. All doubts were forgotten, however, when on Saturday, October 19th, the St. Andrew's team, playing their first game of the season, overwhelmed a weaker Friends School team by the score of 58-0 on the St. Andrew's field. Scoring in every quarter, the home team, with its steady attack and strong defense, proved to be too much for the Quakers. On the following Thursday, the Juniors went to Wilmington, where they were defeated by a much heavier duPont aggregation to the count of 21-0. Although the Saints fought valiantly, the physical advantage of their opponents finally wore them down. In this game, Baldwin, alternating with Brooks at halfback, played a brilliant game, while Speakman and R. Clark on the line accounted for many fine tackles.

On Friday, November 2nd, a powerful Episcopal Academy eleven invaded St. Andrew's and beat the Cardinal and White 27-0. Here, as in the engagement of the previous week, we were outweighed many pounds to the man, and with such great odds against us, a victory could hardly be hoped for. On this occasion, Baldwin starred for St. Andrew's.

The Saturday after the Episcopal game, the Tower Hill juniors came to St. Andrew's with high hopes of defeating their principal rivals. The teams were very evenly matched, but a devastating aerial attack displayed by the Saints proved to be the deciding factor;

(Continued on Page 6)

## TOUCH FOOTBALL AND SOCCER SQUADS

The touch football and soccer squads, under the able direction of Mr. MacInnes and Mr. Schmolze, consist of seventeen and twenty-three boys respectively. This is probably the largest number of people to engage in these two sports since the beginning of the school.

Touch football is being played for the first time under the rules that have been designed especially for it, instead of those used in scrimmage football. Two separate games are played each afternoon, one for the smaller boys and the other for the seniors. Each team consists of four or five boys. This system gives everyone more opportunity actually to partake in the contests. In the older player's game, the contest is usually very well balanced and the games hard fought. The leading scorers so far this season have been Trapnell, Swenson, Roberts, C. Mifflin, Fox, R. Smith, and Mullin, the last mentioned being an inexhaustible inch gainer. In the junior game the teams fight evenly, if noisily. The outstanding performers have been Sargent, Brooks, Austin, Ashton, R. Compton and Somervell.

Soccer this season has become a more interesting sport than it has ever been before. The daily scrimmages usually produce several battered shins during the course of the play. Mr. Schmolze, wrapped well in hunting jackets, appears to take the goalie position. He is valuable as a player and as overseer to keep the game going full speed. A recent contestant during one of the tussles was Miss Miller, who tried to establish herself as a star halfback on her reputation of Middletown hockey coach.

Under Mr. MacInnes, a game of rugby was tried last week. It met with great success despite a shortage of players and a natural inclination on the part of the participants to use football tactics. As yet rugby is just an experiment, and soccer prevails as the daily sport. On the offense such players as Canby, T. Clark, Longcope, P. Brown, W. Mifflin, Parry, and Neilson have been the outstanding forwards. Such defensive men as Whelen, Niles, J. Compton, Ball, Fotterall, W. Sibert, Batten, and Warwick have kept the scoring low. Many members of these squads will probably be lured to the basketball and squash courts when the new gymnasium is completed.

## FOOTBALL TEAM ENDS FINE SEASON WITH 4 VICTORIES

Capped by the championship of the Delaware Interacademic League, the most successful season in the history of St. Andrew's football ended on November 15th, with a victory over Tower Hill. The schedule included six games, four of which were victories by decisive margins, one a scoreless tie, and one a defeat. The team, although a comparatively light one, played hard and powerful football throughout the fall. The defensive play was reliable and sturdy. The offense, a particularly efficient one, featured the marvelous broken-field running of Captain Hazel. The loss of Hazel at Graduation will be a severe blow to next year's team.

In the opening contest of the season, St. Andrew's gave indication of power in its scoreless tie with Montgomery School at Wynnewood, on October 5th. The highlights of the season, however, were the two victories that enabled us to defend successfully the Delaware Interacademic Championship. On November 8th, St. Andrew's handed Wilmington Friends' School a 32-0 setback. The following week, the team defeated the Green and White of Tower Hill 25-3 to clinch the title. The one defeat of the season was at the hands of the powerful University of Pennsylvania second squad.

Team play, spirit, and sportsmanship were factors which enabled St. Andrew's to defeat stronger and larger foes. Playing as a compact unit, the team this year showed fine spirit and excellent sportsmanship. The line greatly helped the offense by continually opening beautiful holes and the backs supported the line splendidly with excellent secondary defense. A total of ninety-six points was scored by the school, while our opponents scored 30.

Bev Hazel at quarterback proved to be the most valuable member of the team, a fact which is testified to by his winning of the Hopkins Lawson Award. Captain Hazel definitely deserved this honor for his nimble hip-weaving runs and superb all-around play.

From the compact unit of the line, no one player stood out. Fox and Trapnell at the end posts, as well as being offensive weapons, were also invulnerable on defense. At the tackle positions were Captain-elect Ball and Dave Wright. These two men performed excellently as stalwart key men of the line. The center trio, consisting of Schwab at the pivot position with Compton and Baum at guards, functioned smoothly and powerfully. From end to end, the line worked as a hard smashing machine, impregnable to the opponents' charge and helpful to the St. Andrew's attack. The backfield, a particularly well-rounded one, was the foundation of the team. While it is commonly supposed that the linemen deserve all the credit for the ground gained by the backfield, it may well be said that the backfield of Hazel, quarterback, Swenson and Evans, halfbacks, and Richard-

(Continued on Page 6)



## EXCERPTS FROM THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES

The year has started with a spirit which both boys and masters agree surpasses anything we have ever known before. The sixth form leadership is being drawn out by increased responsibility in the way of supervision of the dormitories and morning study hours, to the great improvement of these parts of our program. With the increased number of masters, the average number of teaching hours is about twenty, a number which allows the best to be given each course and time for the deeper association with the boys in athletics, hobbies, and recreation of all sorts. A good many of the most important lessons a boy learns in school come almost unconsciously through the relaxed and unofficial companionship of such moments, and there must be time for them.

In my report of last June, I suggested that the whole question of religion in Church schools needed study and the formulation of a more definite and constructive program. This summer I have come to see that the answer to this question begins with God. He has His program for the present day. What He has to teach each generation differs, therefore no human program has anything but temporary and superficial value. The question of religion in the Church Schools is the question of finding God's program for the world, and teaching it to this generation.

God teaches His program through a certain kind of life. It is the kind of life He found in His chosen vessels, Moses, Amos, Jeremiah, Jesus, St. Paul, St. Francis, Bishop Kemper, Kagawa, and a host of others. These men were so open to God that they became aware of a plan He had. As they became willing to carry out their parts in the plan, God revealed it to them progressively. Around these men, groups of people naturally formed, and through these nuclei of fellowship, great sections of the divine plan were worked out in the world, the Kingdom came, people were liberated, life was illuminated.

The religious program of a Church School is not so much a program as a group of people who are seeking always to know God's will for their generation and are ready always to pay the price of carrying it out. Through the fellowship of this group of concentrated people personal problems are solved, and on a small scale the answer is demonstrated to the larger problems of economic social relationships which beset the world.

As boys go through such a school, they become increasingly aware of the presence at its heart of something superhuman and completely successful working among the older leadership. Not only do they feel the impact of it on themselves, but also they see in it the answer to the world's needs. They find themselves in a training camp of an army which God would use to capture whole nations for His Kingdom. Their entire education assumes a new importance and urgency because it becomes their equipment for the divine warfare. Church becomes the headquarters from which they receive their orders.

## Criss Cross Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Findley Burns, '35, as secretary-treasurer. The society met also to form a constitution, which hitherto had been lacking. A rough copy was drawn up by Warwick and Swenson; however, consideration of the matter was postponed for lack of time. It was decided, however, that this year there will be no big production, but instead numerous one-act plays, thus affording more enthusiasts an opportunity to display their talent and lessening the burden of one mammoth production on a few. Since all plays will be given in the new gymnasium, there will be greater opportunity for a wider variety of plays than there was in the common room.

the Sacrament their weekly rations, the Bible the manual of arms, the Christian ethics their discipline.

God has a positive plan as an alternative to war, depression, and communism. God is calling His Church to take the offensive, risk and expose itself, and win victories over the sinister forces of the world which are now so successfully having their day. The Church need have no fear of its appeal to youth while it obeys that call. Youth wants a hard fight and victory over worthy opponents. It is not interested in anything less demanding.

We need not worry about His program of the Church School. God has that. All we need is people in a school whom He can trust to carry it out.

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## Wrestling Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

St. Andrew's on January 25 for the first meet of the season. Last year the team invaded Penn's Palestra and handed them an easy defeat 26-6. The outlook, however, for this year's bout is changed, for Penn is putting more time into its freshman wrestling and is further strengthened by two or three undefeated prep school wrestlers. The second match is with St. Paul's School of Baltimore, which defeated St. Andrew's 16-15 last season. The match will be held at Baltimore February 1st. Sure to be of interest to the school will be our second clash with the Blind School of Philadelphia. These opponents administered a sound licking last year and will return this year with a team not at all changed by graduation. The match will be held at St. Andrew's on February 8th. Episcopal Academy will come to St. Andrew's the following week with a team improved by two years' experience and new men. George School is the only unknown quantity in the wrestling equation. The school is known to pay much attention to wrestling and can be counted on for tough opposition. The outcome of this season's wrestling depends mainly on the work of our experienced middle weight wrestlers, and ability to collect a victory or two with our as yet inexperienced grapplers in the light and heavy classes.

The wrestling squad now includes: Richardson, Hazel, Evans, Baum, Schwab, Baldwin, Brown, Turnbull, Cory, Crane, J. Moor, Clucas, Keen, Jones, Stevens, W. Clark, E. Johnson, Somervell, and F. Moor.

### WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Jan. 25—University of Penn, Fresh	Here
Feb. 1—St. Paul's School, Baltimore	Away
Feb. 8—Overbrook Blind School	Here
Feb. 15—Episcopal Academy	Here
March 7—George School, Pa.	Away

## Cardinal's Nest

(Continued from Page 2)

it was undoubtedly a worthwhile play, it pleased the St. Andrew's audience.

"Meaning No Offense" appeared again. It was, this time, a bit more polished, but vigorous still.

The fourth and fifth years marked the end of the old spontaneity and the introduction of the Criss Cross Club. "The Haunted House" was the sole fruit of the 1933-34 season. It may best be described (if we may borrow one of Samuel French's stock terms without fear of suit for invasion of copyright) as "a rip-roaring mystery farce in three acts," and, as such, St. Andrew's acclaimed it wildly for a brief moment. In 1934-35 another "Meaning No Offense," and a master's production recalled an old order which, we fear, has departed forever from the St. Andrew's Boards.

## Football Team Ends Fine Season

(Continued from Page 3)

son, fullback, was as much responsible for the ground gained as the line.

Hazel, the brilliant runner and clever field-general, was the D'artagnan of the St. Andrew's Musketeers. It was the colorful Hazel who twice sprinted 70 yards to score in the Tower Hill game, ending his meteoric career on the school gridiron in a flaming burst of glory. Bombastic Bill Evans, Porthos of the group, turned in consistently good exhibition as a rugged blocking back and a hard hitting line-bucker. Eddie Swenson was the dependable Aramis. Swenson, the willing blocker and hard tackler, was the steady all-around man of the backfield, specializing in nothing, reliable in everything. The grand old man of St. Andrew's athletics was Tiger Richardson, Athos. A veteran of many battles Richardson could be counted on at all times as an accurate passer, an alert line backer, and a smashing runner.

Those unthanked gentlemen, the subs, deserve great praise for their spirited co-operation and sporting zeal. The whole troupe of reserves played hard all season and pressed the varsity men for their positions. The outstanding shock troopers were Smith and Clucas.

Much of the praise for this successful team goes to head coach, Mr. MacInnes, and his assistant, Mr. Holder. These two wholeheartedly devoted themselves and their knowledge to the team all fall. The excellent eleven that they produced pays tribute to their ability, and the co-operation of the team expresses the thanks due them.

There were fourteen letter men, nine of whom were Seniors, a fact which will be lamented next fall. The letter men were: Hazel, Captain; Compton, Baum, Fox, Evans, Ball, Wright, Richardson, Swenson, Schwab, Trapnell, Batten, Smith, Clucas.

### Weight and Height of First Team, 1935

	Weight	Height
R. E. Trapnell	150	72 $\frac{3}{4}$
R. T. Ball	157	74 $\frac{1}{2}$
R. G. Baum	155	68 $\frac{1}{2}$
C. Schwab	150	74
L. G. Compton	152	70 $\frac{1}{2}$
L. T. Wright	167	69 $\frac{1}{2}$
L. E. Fox	148	70 $\frac{1}{2}$
Q. B. Hazel	142	66 $\frac{1}{2}$
L. H. Swenson	155	70 $\frac{3}{4}$
R. H. Evans	152	66 $\frac{1}{2}$
F. B. Richardson	146	66 $\frac{1}{4}$
Average weight of backfield	148 $\frac{3}{4}$	
Average weight of line	154 $\frac{1}{4}$	
Average weight of team	152 $\frac{1}{4}$	

## Junior Football, 1935

(Continued from Page 3)

when all was said and done, the Towerites found themselves on the short end of an 18-0 score. The juniors closed their season November 14th by defeating Sunny Hill 40-32 in an exciting contest. As the score indicates, there were touchdowns galore, and Mr. Cam-

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eron managed to use every player on the squad.

Thus ended the successful campaign of 1935. On the line Speakman and R. Clark stood out for their superb defensive work, while Sargent and Mitchell shone on the offense, the former having an uncanny knack for snagging passes. The talent in the backfield was equally distributed, although Austin, a real triple threat, was perhaps the best individual performer—a good punter, a fine passer, and a clever, shifty runner. Murphy was a smart inspiring quarterback, a valuable passer and pass receiver, and a rugged willing blocker. Brooks and Cory turned in splendid all around performances at the half-back posts. Cory was the team's high point scorer with 36 points.





# The Cardinal

Vol. VI

St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., February, 1935

Issue 4

## ADDITION ON BUILDING TO START THIS MONTH

### \$250,000 Fund Will Build New Wing With Chapel, Dormitories and Class Rooms

Work will soon be under way on the addition to the main building. This \$250,000 structure was granted to the school at the Trustees' meeting of January 9th. Construction was turned over to Mr. MacNeal, Supervisor of the gymnasium, and agent for the Turner Construction Company of Philadelphia. Already, the surveying has been done but further progress has been retarded by adverse weather.

The new wing, a much needed addition which will approximately double the size of the present building, is to extend two hundred feet east from the rear of the dining room and to be about forty-five feet in width. Built of stone, it will double the dining room capacity and will include a chapel in the basement; a biology laboratory, offices, class rooms and a coffee room on the first floor; studies, fourth, fifth and sixth form rooms and an infirmary bathroom on the second and third floors. This new arrangement will do much to alleviate present crowded conditions. The space left vacant by the present chapel will be utilized as a library, thus enabling Mr. Pell to return to his old study, the present makeshift library. Various vacated rooms in the present cellar will be converted into manual training rooms and a cold cellar. With the sixth form established in the main building, the Pells will be able to occupy their own house, thereby leaving two houses vacant for other masters. Because of this, the Voorhees, the Camerons and Mr. Schmolze will likely be moved closer to the school proper, thus becoming a more integral part of school life.

This is merely a continuation of the building project begun early last spring—a project so great as to eclipse the building done in 1929. The gym, begun last spring and just recently finished, was regarded as sufficient growth for one year. However, as the fall progressed and the nights became colder, the school found itself in need of a shelter for the rolling stock. Plans were drawn by Mr. Cooper and Mr. Davis, local architects, for a combined garage-workshop; and finally, at a hastily called Trustees' meeting during which trucks and cars were suggestively displayed in the middle of the front lawn, Mr. Cooper's paraphernalia got a much needed home.

## THIRTY GIRLS ATTEND SIXTH FORM DANCE

### Criss Cross Club Presents "Monkey's Paw" and Two Skits

On February 21st to 23rd, the Sixth Form presented their annual week-end dance. The program included a formal dance Friday evening, a tea dance Saturday afternoon, and a series of one-act plays presented by the Criss Cross Club, Saturday evening.

The formal dance, held in the dining room, lasted from nine o'clock until two. Music was furnished by the Price-Cummins Orchestra. The first part of the dance consisted of eight card dances, which were followed by cut-ins for the rest of the evening. Features of the dance were a Paul Jones, a Leap Year and a lucky number dance. The latter, won by George Brown and Miss Dicky Clark, demonstrated to the rest of the school a new angle on the latest Park Avenue and Junior League technique. The dining room was decorated in wintry style, as was indicated by an ultra-sophisticated snowman, the creation of the masters' wives. In contrast, the

(Continued on Page 6)

## INTER-CLUB BASKETBALL POPULAR IN NEW GYM

With the completion of the new gymnasium, basketball has been introduced as a winter sport. The large court with a fine floor and all necessary equipment has greatly aided an enthusiastic squad of approximately thirty which hopes to develop a strong team, able to engage in outside competition.

A highly successful plan of practice has been worked out. The entire squad is divided into two clubs, the "Reds" and the "Whites," both of which are subdivided into first and second teams. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday two regulation games are played, one between the first teams and one between the seconds. These games have been keenly fought, though at present we find the "Whites," led by Keen, Roberts, Evans, R. Smith, Sargent, Ball and Ervin, are to date several games ahead of their opponents. The "Reds," however, whose leading performers have been Brown, Trapnell, J. Compton, Harris, Crane, Wampole, Batten, Scott and

(Continued on Page 4)

## WRESTLERS WIN BY 16-13 OVER EPISCOPAL ACADEMY

### Schwab Decides Match by Quick Win in 165- Pound Class

February 13th—St. Andrew's fourth wrestling match of the season, originally scheduled for Friday, February 14th, at St. Andrew's finally took place a day before schedule in the Episcopal gymnasium in Philadelphia. By the exciting score of 16 to 13, the visiting team nosed out a thrillingly fought match to even its record for the season at two won and two lost. The issue was in doubt even through the first minute of the final match, as Schwab managed to recover from a throwing hold secured on him by McKeever, of Episcopal, and to throw McKeever in the short time of a minute and forty-five seconds.

Preceding the main bouts, two exhibitions were featured. In the first of these, at 155 pounds, Baum of St. Andrew's outrode his opponent, Voss, by the narrow margin of a minute and thirty-two seconds, two seconds over the required time advantage requirement. The second engagement matched Clucas against Squire, of Episcopal, at 175 pounds. The match throughout was fast and furiously fought, and although Squire had the advantage in weight and strength, Clucas made use of his agility to escape the grips of his opponent. After seven minutes of rough and tumble fighting, thrilling to watch, the bout was declared a draw.

As Episcopal produced no 105-pound performer, St. Andrew's took the match on a forfeit. The meet actually got under way as Cory, of the visitors, led off against Waddell, of Episcopal. Cory time and time again had his opponent in throwing holds, but the elusive Waddell every time managed to escape being thrown. The match ended with Waddell squirming on his back, not quite down; Cory got a decision of 5:36 minutes time advantage. The 155-pound bout was next to be run off. Hazel met Elliott, of the home team, but after two and a half minutes of fast fighting from the stand, Elliott gained the top position and threw Hazel with a reverse half nelson.

In another thrilling bout, Baldwin, St. Andrew's 125-pound wrestler, took on Captain Pugh, of Episcopal. For the first four minutes, the lead fluctuated continually, but at the end of this time, Pugh had the top position and was not dislodged. He defeated

(Continued on Page 6)



# The CARDINAL

Printed Monthly by St. Andrew's School  
Middletown, Del.

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FEBRUARY, 1936

## THE LIBRARY

Our school Library has often been a subject for editorial criticism. Although it is certainly true that the present staff is proving more active and efficient than any before, still there is slackness somewhere. All is not well when upwards of fifty books can disappear in a few weeks' time. Nor is it either sensible or necessary that almost continuous noise should persist in the Library. Instead of being a haven for quiet contemplation, the reading room is a center for remarkably well sustained conversation and occasional rioting.

Such confusion obviously needs amending, the book situation being particularly serious. To any library—to our meagre one in particular—the loss of fifty volumes is a serious matter, which, if unchecked, will rapidly annihilate our literary resources. The unexplained loss of fifty books, among them some of our best, indicates the librarians do not check up often enough, and that the school is entirely careless of the rules and regulations governing the use of books. The disorder so prevalent in the reading room simply means that few, if any, can read with much profit or enjoyment. One might as well attempt to concentrate in a monkey cage.

The Library need not be in disorder. If the staff will make a vigorous and continued effort to keep track of books, and if the student body will realize that their own welfare is promoted by the preservation of our small stock of reading matter, then the misuse of books will end. As for the question of noise, anything we have said before or may say now will probably have as little effect as the silence sign or the efforts of the librarians. Those who want to read ought to have a chance. Some co-operation should be given to the efforts of the librarians.

## NEW BUILDINGS

St. Andrew's is growing. During the past few months a new maintenance building for the school's rolling stock and the much more imposing and important gymnasium have been completed. Though these are but recently finished, further construction is already beginning. Appropriations have been made and surveying is now underway for the extensive addition which is to be joined to the east side of the main building. When this is complete, the school will be almost double its original size.

Several aspects of this activity in construction deserve emphasis. The new buildings mean much more than an increase in the amount of ground which the school covers. They are more than imposing. The addition will enable the school to increase its enrollment, and will provide new space for study. For example, it will be possible to increase the size of the Library next year.

The gym likewise has met a long standing need by supplying regular sports for the winter months. Squash and basketball may now be enjoyed for the first time in the school's history. Thus the school grows, not in size alone, but in the scope of its educational and recreational facilities as well. For these benefits the students are, as they should be, duly grateful to those whose generosity has made the construction possible. The new buildings mark an important step in the development of St. Andrew's, and the school appreciates them fully.

## THE CARDINAL'S NEST

The history of pets at St. Andrew's is not a matter to treat lightly. It has involved births and deaths, laughter and pathos, cruelty and tenderness, and it has been undoubtedly a memorable phase of school life. The subject of St. Andrew's pets will probably be eternally associated with Miss Miller and her remarkable dog, Angel Rags.

Do not, however, form the opinion that Angel has been the only pet in Miss Miller's life. The first year of the school she had a large tawny cat, Prince Charlie, who, after several unpleasant experiences with Pepsodent Toothpaste and Lysol, went into voluntary exile. Next came Joe, a small black dog, who died messily in the infirmary office. After Rags was a daschund, Gretchen, who played feebly with life for a few weeks until felled by distemper. There was also a pair of canaries meant to propagate young canaries who would in turn propagate other canaries. Just where this would stop no one was quite sure until the canaries solved the problem themselves by advancing their offspring no farther than the egg stage. Currently, there is a cocker spaniel, Renee.

These creatures, nevertheless, merely swelled the prelude to Rags. Where he came from no one knows definitely. Perhaps the two words which describe him best are "low" and "hair." But this appearance is trivial compared to his character. He had reason to be a m'santhrope, if ever a dog did. He suffered at the hands of masters and boys alike, and his ribs were knotty from well-directed blows.

(Continued on Page 6)

## DR. A. W. KENNEY LECTURES TO SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY ON COLOR

On Sunday evening, February 2nd, an interesting lecture on color was given by Dr. A. W. Kenney, assisted by Mr. H. Augey, both of the DuPont Experimental Station, Wilmington. Dr. Kenney is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his B.S. degree in 1913. He entered the DuPont Company in 1919, and is now working there on color, x-ray, spectroscopy, radiation, telescopic, photography and microscopy.

He showed the school, in a number of experiments, how a color can deceive our eyes. Perhaps the most popular color of his experiments was that of the Barham Disc. By whirling this striped disc, the lines appear different colors—according to the number of revolutions per minute. This phenomena, discovered years ago, still has no explanation. In spite of the fact that Dr. Kenney has made only one or two lectures before, it is agreed that this one was very interesting as well as educational.

## DEDICATION OF THE GYMNASIUM

On Thursday, January 30th, the new gymnasium was dedicated. At three o'clock, a procession of the various athletic squads, led by Mr. Pell and the cross bearer, entered the basketball court singing the school hymn. Coming in at the west door, the procession terminated around the east basket. The dedication prayers were said and the squads marched out in order—wrestling first, followed by the squash, basketball and work squad. To complete the afternoon, exhibition squash matches were held between Donald Strong, the amateur champion, and the professional of the Wilmington Country Club.

## CANINE ACUMEN

### ASTOUNDS SCHOOL

On the evening of Sunday, January the 19th, Mr. G. C. Mellen, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, and his two dogs, "Fluffy Ruffy" and "Chubby," presented to the assembled student body an amusing evening's worth of entertainment. Mr. Mellen scored a direct hit with the younger element by displaying to good advantage the tricky intelligence of the two mongrel dogs which as puppies he had salvaged from the clutches of the dog-catcher. The common room lost its austere sedateness as laughter greeted their antics (and those of Mr. Mellen also).

Both "Fluff" and "Chubby" alternatively took the spotlight by performing such spectacular feats as putting up one ear, standing up and turning around, playing dead, and even turning super-flips.

Progressing to higher planes of canine art, Mr. Mellen had his dogs figure out complicated mathematical sums which even Mr. John N. MacInnes, instructor in mathematics, added inaccurately. "Fluff" and "Chubby"

(Continued on Page 6)



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## PENN FROSH SWAMP WRESTLERS IN OPENING MEET

On Saturday, January 25th, the St. Andrew's wrestlers in their first match of the season bowed to a visiting Penn Freshman team by the count of 24 to 3. The Quakers, in avenging last year's defeat, took all but one bout, winning three by falls and two by time advantages. Penn was aided by the services of several former interscholastic champions and had an exceptionally powerful, well-rounded team by which it was no disgrace to be beaten. The meet, held in the spacious wrestling room of the new gymnasium, consisted of six regular bouts from the 115-pound class up through the 165-pound class and an exhibition bout in the 175-pound division, all of seven minutes' duration.

The first bout of the afternoon in the 115-pound class was between Allman, of Penn, and Cory of St. Andrew's. Allman, a former schoolboy champion from Overbrook Blind School, proved himself too experienced for Cory, who, wrestling in his first meet, was thrown with a half nelson and body hold in 2:12. Cory put up a scrappy battle. In the 125 class Baldwin had little difficulty in gaining the advantage over Jantry, Red and Blue representative. Unfortunately, however, a far arm roll took "Baldy" by surprise and laid on his back by this beautifully executed defensive maneuver, he was thrown with a reverse half nelson and an armlock in 2:39.

The 135-pound division found McKee, of the Quaker yearlings and Stevens, of St. Andrew's in opposite corners of the mat. Stevens, one of St. Andrew's many newcomers, wrestled valiantly against a superior opponent but was thrown in 1:40 with a half nelson and crotch hold. The participants in the 145-pound class were Scott of the visitors and Richardson. Scott, a former interscholastic champion from Mercersburg, managed to obtain the top position in an early stage of the bout and with a figure four scissors kept Richardson under the suppression long enough time to win by a time advantage of 3:30.

Wrestling at 155 pounds were Hill, of Penn, and Hazel, of St. Andrew's. Hazel, who intended to wrestle in the 145-pound class, was forced to step up ten pounds and found the going just a bit too tough. Having grappled on their feet for two minutes without consequence, both contestants went to the mat and each man took the bottom position for a three minute period. Hill, however, not only held Hazel down for the first three minutes, but also shook loose at the beginning of the second period, consequently winning by a time advantage of 2:50. In the 165-pound class, Schwab saved the home team from a total shut-out by defeating Alexander, of Penn. Displaying fine all-around wrestling, Schwab stuck behind his opponent to amass a time advantage of 4:15.

The last bout of the afternoon was an exhibition match in the 175-pound class between

## SQUASH COURTS PROVIDE NEW WINTER SPORT

With the opening of the new athletic building, squash was started at St. Andrew's as a regular sport. A squad of twenty-two boys plays daily in the two courts, making squash the second largest winter sport, in numbers if not in importance. Mr. Sherwood, the tennis mentor, supervises and coaches the sport. He has installed a program in which every boy plays a variety of opponents through the week.

Due to inexperience, the performances have not been impressive. However, Swenson, Schwab, Willis, Longcope, Eddy, Wright and Sargent have shown ability and of the younger boys, Brooks, Austin and R. Compton, give promise. Outside matches will not be played this year but future outside competition is planned.

## OVERBROOK BLIND SCHOOL AGAIN DEFEATS ST. ANDREW'S

February 8th—Another defeat marked the second major athletic competition in the school's new gymnasium. Overbrook Blind School repeated its last year's triumph by trampling on St. Andrew's 17 to 8. The meet as a whole offered little excitement, since Overbrook won the first five matches, all on time advantages except the 115-pound class which was counted a fall after Cory had been injured. The last two matches saved St. Andrew's from a shut-out, but naturally were of little consequence in deciding the meet.

For St. Andrew's, W. Clark wrestled his first match only to lose a time advantage to Cooper, blind 105 pounder. Second on the mats, Cory, worn out by Tusso's powerful "pipe wrench," had to retire after 5:23 minutes of slow wrestling. The next three matches were lost on time advantages, varying between 5:40 and 6:53 minutes.

In the final two matches, Hazel rode Rosh, of Overbrook, for a time advantage of 6:40 minutes, and Schwab threw Savitz in a minute and ten seconds. Overbrook, undefeated in three years, remains one of St. Andrew's jinxes.

Voorhees, of the Frosh, and Clucas. While it lasted, the spectators were thoroughly entertained. Clucas, wrestling his first varsity match considerably underweight, was thrown with a half nelson and body hold after 3:13 of tussling.

Mr. Cooper, of the Wilmington Y. M. C. A., refereed.

## ST. ANDREW'S WRESTLING TEAM DEFEATS ST. PAUL'S OF BALTI- MORE FOR FIRST WIN

The season's second meet, February 1st, held in the Johns Hopkins College gymnasium, gave St. Andrew's its first victory of the season by a score of 18 to 6. St. Paul's School of Baltimore, victor over St. Andrew's last year by the close score of 16-15, was the victim. Starting poorly, St. Andrew's gathered momentum in the 125-pound class as Baldwin rolled from underneath position and defeated his man with a time advantage of a minute and forty-one seconds. After this match, St. Andrew's swept through cleanly with falls in the 135, 155 and 165 pound classes and time advantages in the 145.

Turnbull, wrestling his first match, took the mat against Norman, of St. Paul's, in the 108-pound class to start the meet. They went to the mats in a few seconds and Norman gained the top position, which he held throughout the match. Failing to break away, Turnbull defended well and lost by a 5:45 time advantage. At 115, Captain Higgins, reputedly St. Paul's best wrestler, defeated Cory, of St. Andrew's, by a time advantage of 4:11. From the stand, Cory matched his rival, but could do nothing from the underneath position. The 125-pound class witnessed the turning point of the meet. At first, Elliott, of St. Paul's held the advantage over Baldwin, but after two minutes, Baldwin gained the key position and rode his man for the remaining time, winning with time advantage of 1:41 minutes. In the 135-pound class, Baum, of St. Andrew's, fought Scarborough, of St. Paul's, for five minutes and thirty-eight seconds. At the end of this time, Baum, who had been holding the advantage over his opponent almost continually finally succeeded in rolling Scarborough on his back for a fall. Captain Richardson, of St. Andrew's, who won the 145-pound match with a time advantage of 4:37, met in Lewis an opponent who doomed himself to a loss by concentrating on a stubborn and successful mat defense to avoid being thrown. The fastest match of the day was over in a minute and fifty seconds as Hazel threw Wilson, of St. Paul's, from the standing position with a double bar and chancery hold. In the final encounter, Schwab met Warren, St. Paul's 165-pound class wrestler, but after 2:23 minutes Warren succumbed to a combination figure four scissors and bar arm.



## Wrestlers Down Episcopal

(Continued from Page 1)

Baldwin with a time advantage of 2:38. With the score standing at 8 all, Eddie Johnson, of St. Andrew's, and Bolster, of the Philadelphians, began competition for the 135-pound honors, Johnson, the underdog throughout, carried out a fine defense for six minutes but finally succumbed to a half nelson and crotch hold to send Episcopal into the lead, 13 to 8.

To give St. Andrew's at least an even chance for victory, Captain Richardson had to defeat Hargens, of Episcopal. Richardson was not quite able to flatten his man, but had to content himself with a time advantage of six minutes and twenty-three seconds.

With the score standing at 13-11, Schwab pinned McKeever, Episcopal 165-pounder, with a front body ride to send St. Andrew's into the lead, 16-13.

## HAMPTON QUARTET

### ENTERTAINS SCHOOL

January 14th—The quartet from the Hampton Institute for Negroes visited the school for the second time in our history and presented the students with another evening of songs. Since the concert two years ago, the school had been anticipating another opportunity to hear the popular spirituals, and the announcement of the entertainment was received with joy.

This year there are several new features in the routine of the quartet. Two new men have joined, though the venerable bass, J. H. Wainwright, still holds his place. Certain new songs now vary the program. Most of the familiar spirituals were repeated, but other folk music such as "Water Boy" was added. During the intermission, a recent graduate, spoke briefly upon the work of the institute in educating him and other Negroes. Finally, after the singers had gained tremendous applause with a spirited rendition of the rhythm, "Jubah," Mr. Pell wound up the evening with another original idea, by sending the school to study hall.

#### Selections from the Program

"Jesus Christ Is the First and Last"

"Go Down, Moses"

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"

"Have You Got Religion"

"Jubah"

## Interclub Basketball Popular

(Continued from Page 1)

Niles, with better luck, hope to even the count in a few days.

In addition to these three weekly contests between the two clubs, Mr. MacInnes has planned to scrimmage the strong Middletown team approximately once a week. To date, two of these engagements have taken place, in which the more experienced Middletown quintet easily subdued the St. Andrew's team. It was found, however, that in the second contest the Cardinal and White showed a very marked improvement over their previous appearance with the Middletown passers. In accordance with this fact, we may rightly say that the team has advanced and will improve steadily as lack of experience, their leading handicap, is overcome.

Although there will be no outside games this year, it is expected that a regular schedule will be undertaken next year, when the team has become more accustomed to this novel sport. The sole purpose of this year's squad is to build up a team which is well acquainted with the fundamentals of the game as well as an aggregation which is willing and anxious to develop into a team worthy of representing the school on rival courts.

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## Thirty Girls Attend Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

common room was lavishly decorated with flowers. Punch was served throughout the dance, and during the twelve o'clock intermission a light supper was served.

Even more successful was the tea dance on Saturday afternoon. This time five of the original nine pieces furnished the music. Dancing lasted from four-thirty until seven-fifteen with dinner following at seven-thirty.

The next highlight was the Criss Cross Club presentations. Two skits, "Morning Exercise" and "Oi Ve Nero," provided an amusing preliminary to the real play of the evening, "The Monkey's Paw." A short three scene drama, its action was based on a monkey's paw enlivened with magical powers which slowly but inevitably brought tragedy to the characters. The cast included:

Mrs. White.....William Warwick  
Mr. White.....Chester Baum  
Herbert.....Edward Swenson  
Sgt.-Major Morris.....John Whelen  
Mr. Sampson.....Thomas Clark

Praise is due the Sixth Form for their efforts in producing a week-end so far unparalleled. Thanks must also be rendered the masters' wives, who very kindly assisted with the decorations, and to Miss Michaelis and staff who, as usual, provided excellent sustenance.

The girls and their swains were as follows:

Clark.....Patricia Lytle, of Wilmington  
Parry.....Ann McNair, of Montclair  
W. Mifflin.....Elizabeth Cosby, of Dover  
C. Mifflin.....Sara Rodney, of New Castle  
Harris.....Helen Davis, of Montchavin  
Evans.....Virginia Mason, of Kennett Square  
Jones.....Nini Liggett, of Haverford  
Hazel.....Marian Aldridge, of Baltimore  
Longcope.....Sarah Newlin, of Haverford  
Naylor.....Mary Baer, of Ardmore  
Richardson.....Alice Marian Sterling, of Chestertown  
Fox.....Jeanne Logan, of Middlebury  
Warwick.....Margaret Richards, of Montclair  
Compton.....Susan Burns, of Baltimore  
Wright.....Polly Gay, of Catonsville  
Topham.....Gertrude Brown, of Catonsville  
Swenson.....Eileen Smith, of Germantown  
Schwab.....Joyce Ward, of Locust Valley  
Trapnell.....Ann Gearon, of Englewood  
Roberts.....Ruth Ruch, of Englewood  
Scott.....Elizabeth Speer, of Easton  
Whelen.....Kathryn Lubbs, of Wilmington  
Turnbull.....Scottie Fitzgerald, of Baltimore  
Brown.....Dickie Clark, of Philadelphia  
Clucas.....Virginia Tomlinson, of Wilmington  
Baum.....Dorothy Whealton, of Salisbury

## Cardinal's Nest

(Continued from Page 2)

Yet, he was ever friendly. Even after a violent bombardment with clods of dirt he would, if summoned with dulcet tones, return to his persecutors, wagging his body and grinning through his shaggy locks. (Rags' grin, disconcertingly human, was perhaps his most remarkable feature.)

"The cat will mew and dog will have his day." Persecuted as he was, Angel, nevertheless, had his day. Someone found a female dog who somewhat resembled him and Raggy established himself in marital bliss.

He was not, however, a very good family man. Poor Happy, the Sherwoods' Irish Setter, had to have puppies in a foxhole in order to escape Raggy's amorous advances.

Angel's death was sudden and cruel. Last summer he was dispatched by a passing motorist, and was interred in the Sherwoods' lawn at Rehoboth.

## Canines Astonish School

(Continued from Page 2)

next proved their ability to distinguish between different colors by selecting at command various-hued paper cups.

Apparently the main source of guidance and inspiration for the performers was several pieces of stale dried frankfurter given them from time to time, which, it is said, Mr. Mellen secured from the kitchen. Not withstanding, the entertainment was both interesting and amusing. As Mr. Pell afterwards remarked, provided "Fluffy Ruffly" and "Chubby" knew a little Latin and French they could be admitted to the third form.

## WRESTLING SQUAD - 1936

	Pounds
Ashton .....	105
Clark, W. ....	105
Turnbull .....	105
Cory .....	115
Baldwin .....	125
Baum .....	135
Johnson, E. ....	135
Jones .....	135
Stevens .....	135
Sibert, W. ....	145
Slee .....	145
Richardson .....	145
Hazel .....	155
Moor, J. ....	155
Clucas .....	165
Eddy .....	165
Schwab .....	165
Moor, F. ....	165

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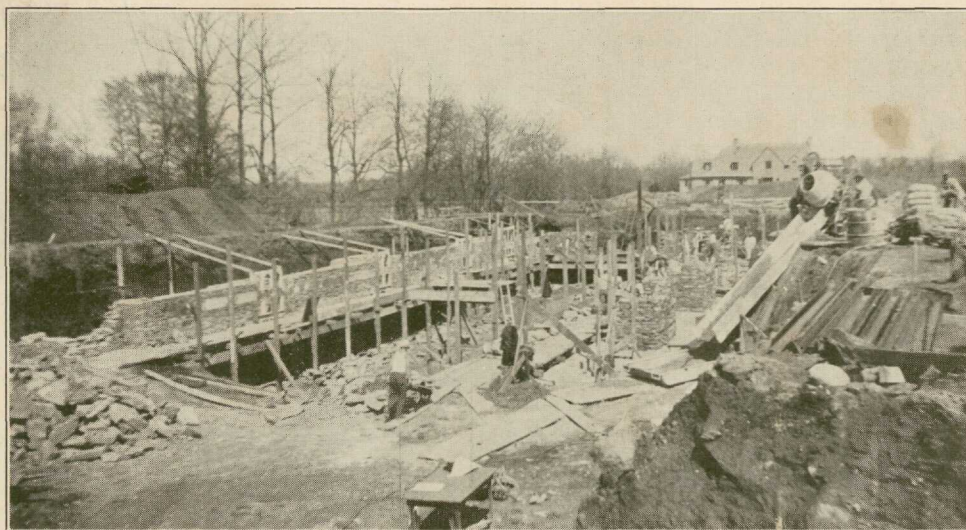


# The Cardinal

Vol. VI

St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., April, 1936

Issue 5



FOUNDATION FOR ADDITION

## BALL TEAM NOSES OUT SMYRNA BY 7th INNING RUN, 7-6

April 20th—In one of the most exciting games ever witnessed on the St. Andrew's diamond, the baseball team today defeated Smyrna High School, 7-6, in the seventh and last inning. In every game thus far this season, the team has come from behind, and today they overcame a Smyrna lead of 6-2 to come through with a smashing victory. "Tiger" Richardson, after a shaky start in the first two innings, held the visitors to one run and one hit during the last five. The Smyrna moundsman, aided by brilliant fielding, lasted until the sixth when he was knocked out of the box.

The first inning saw the home team collect two runs, while the visitors scored once in their half. The first Smyrna batsman fanned, but his successor smashed a triple into right field and came home on Keen's error. This ended the scoring for that inning, however, since the next two batters went down on a grounder and a fly to center field. In the home half, Hazel led off with a beautifully placed bunt and stole second and third. Murphy then drew a pass and stole second; Keen promptly sent Hazel home on a ground ball, reaching first as the Smyrna second baseman attempted to cut Hazel off at the plate. Murphy scored the second run as W. Mifflin flied to right field. Although Richardson and C. Mifflin singled, the inning ended as Speakman went down swinging.

The Saints failed to score in the second, but the visitors collected four runs on four hits.

(Continued on Page 4)

## FOUNDATION RISES FOR THE ADDITION TO MAIN BUILDING

### New Master's House Also Begun

The annex to the main building, which two months ago was represented by only a few stakes and strings, has now a basement and the walls. Construction shacks have sprung up at strategic points about the pit. The steady stream of the cement mixer and the miraculous speed of the stone masons are assuring evidences of progress. The grating at the further end of the dining room has been torn down in preparation for the wall's demolition. Steel girders and concrete columns have also been erected in the basement. The only discouraging note was struck by the architect, Mr. A. H. Brockie, when he changed the plans slightly. This alteration, calling for another door to facilitate egress from chapel, made necessary the razing of an already completed section of wall.

The new master's house has also assumed a more material aspect. The steam shovel and grader have effectively dug and plowed a sizeable cavity for the cellar. The plans call for a house slightly larger than Mr. Pell's present home and built of the same material in the same style. Plans for completion of this place are most indefinite though it is probable that completion will coincide with the addition.

Construction work as a whole has proved a never ending source of interest to the student body, as is evidenced by the crowds which gather there.

## ILLNESS HALTS DANCE

### School Stricken by German Measles on the Eve of Prom

The Spring Dance, carefully nurtured and struggled over by the Fifth Form, was dealt a staggering blow at the zero hour. The dance had been previously set for the week-end of May second. Anticipation had run high during the last week, whetted keenly by the arrival of the selected favors. Friday morning rose clear and shining, hardly a portent of the disaster in store. By classes a dread rumor had made the rounds that seven boys were in the infirmary. The Fifth Form valiantly sneered this down, and claimed that it was unfounded. At recess, however, official investigation proved it no mere rumor. Mr. Pell skillfully assembled order out of the ensuing chaos of orchestra engagements, food contracts and varied invitations. Telegrams were dispersed to many sectors of the East, insuring no untimely arrivals. In spite of this a remnant clung to a vain hope. This last was soon shattered when that evening found that almost double the previous number had succumbed to the fateful malady. That night, a sprinkling of dinner jackets and black ties appeared at dinner as some members of the school attempted to show their defiance. Saturday and Sunday found victims falling like flies with no suggestion of abatement. Indignation against the first few patients who selfishly forced the others to be cheated out of this long awaited festivity was expressed in sundry quarters. Conjecture has run rife on the question of postponement or cancellation. To clear up any vague fears on that score a tentative date has been set for May sixteenth or May twenty-third.

## CLASS OF 1937, CARDINAL AND YACHT CLUB ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE

April 19th, Sunday evening, the Class of 1937 met in order to elect form officers for the forthcoming year. The voting was close, with several ballot recounts. The results were Thomas M. Longcope, III, President; Frank J. Ball, Vice-President; Arthur L. Willis, Jr.,

(Continued on Page 4)



# The CARDINAL

Printed Monthly by St. Andrew's School  
Middletown, Del.

## STAFF

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JOHN C. PARRY, '37, *Assistant*

## SPORTS DEPARTMENT

THOMAS M. LONGCOPE, III, '37, *Sports Editor*

ANDREW TURNBULL, '38, *Assistant*

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There are to be seven issues this year, printed  
monthly except January and March

Vol. VI APRIL, 1936 Issue 5

## NEW STAFF SUPPLANTS OLD

"In greatness is no trust," and those who have accrued to themselves certain honor by a year of ruling the CARDINAL's fate now, because of their studies, must sink back into the ranks of those who have served.

A year ago, upon the resignation of Editor-in-Chief Whyte, Loring Batten, Edward Swenson and Winthrop Schwab assumed charge of a paper whose destinies, though well on the upward grade, were still indistinct. Through a year of unceasing effort, these three have founded the CARDINAL upon solid ground and may leave their posts with a knowledge of a job well done.

Because of this, those who are now taking over the reins wish to express their most sincere appreciation to the retiring staff, and hope that they may follow the example set for them.

## THE COMMON ROOM

For some time, the deplorable state of the common room has gone unnoticed. Broken springs have necessitated oaken seats in the couch in order to preserve somewhat the original shape, which was, without effective braces, rapidly becoming chaotic, while chairs constantly require reinforced arms and legs. The refectory table and piano, more solid pieces of equipment, have suffered only severe gouges, while the draperies need no mentioning. Torn and half off their runners, they speak adequately for themselves.

This state, though somewhat due to the faculty's negligence in devising measures sufficiently poignant to discourage the antics of the more playful cliques, is immediately precipitated by lack of foresight on the part of the student body. It can easily be seen that shortly, under the present tempo of destruction, little will remain of the common room's

(Continued on Page 6)

## THE CARDINAL'S NEST

### Observations in Study Hall

He cannot sit still for a minute, that grinning, bespectacled little fellow over there, always playing with his hair, his pen, his books. A moment ago he was staring at his book as though he were studying, but he is now making faces at an equally rambunctious boy in the front row, or sucking his thumb, pulling his collar, kicking his desk.

The youngster tears a scrap of paper out of a notebook and scribbles some mysterious message on it. Waiting until the master has set his gaze upon some other grimacing youth, he raises his arm and throws the folded paper at another boy. The master does not see him. Growing a little more bold, he puts another scrap in his mouth and, after some moments of fast mastication, throws the spit oozing missile at an unfortunate fifth former. This stupid individual of course does not catch him in the act. This great success spurs the boy on to the crowning achievement of placing a piece of chalk, stolen no doubt in class, behind a classmate's ear. Perfect shot, but the master saw, too! A ringer! The now remorseful gallant strives to get the master to recognize his innocence by queer grunting noises and raised hand. No luck!

Finally deciding that it will do no good to appeal to the hard heart of the unyielding master, the culprit turns his attention to his books for a few minutes of concentrated

(Continued on Page 6)

## "SOUND AND FURY"

Dear Sir:

In the interest of St. Andrew's School, I would like to make a suggestion that might help to clear up certain awkward occurrences that happen from time to time.

There is frequently a good deal of discussion as to who is waiter at the different tables. I will give you an absolutely infallible recipe for selecting the proper boy.

After all the boys have assembled around the table, look them over carefully and take the one who looks the palest and thinnest, and who you know has just been discharged from the infirmary a few hours before—if you can make it minutes, you'll get even better results. Be sure that he has had a really violent contagious disease and has been running a high temperature for days, as these are more weakening and, therefore, will make him just the waiter you want. If you pick one out and then realize that he actually looks able to carry a tray piled high with dishes, look around again, as there is sure to be one a little weaker who could be used to great advantage.

Of course, some unsportsmanlike boy who hasn't any school spirit may protest—may point out that he is on crutches or has a broken arm—but don't let these minor difficulties interfere. He can always carry the tray on his head, and anyhow, we can't wait six weeks for a leg to heal! Heavens, no!!

Trusting that this will be of assistance in solving an irritating problem, I am

Yours for the good of humanity,

M. E. MILLER.

## TEMPLE UNIVERSITY OFFERS

### 30 SCHOLARSHIPS

The establishment of a Summer School of the Theatre for high school students, to which thirty free scholarships will be awarded, was announced by the administration of Temple University.

The course, which will be directed by Paul E. Randall, graduate of the Yale School of Drama, and dramatic coach at Temple University, is designed for high school students who desire to spend some part of the summer vacation in the study of the art and technique of the stage. The school will open July 3rd and continue to August 5th.

Fifty students will be admitted to the course. The thirty to be awarded free scholarships will be selected by Mr. Randall after try-outs at the University, May 16th and 21st. These, consisting of memory reading from any play, will be open to juniors and seniors only.

Theory and practice in the art of acting will be taught, including pantomime, voice, make-up and rehearsal. Opportunities will be given for appearance in productions before public and private audiences. The scene shop in Mitten Hall will be used in a course in stagecraft. Another feature will be the study of lighting technique.

Mr. Randall has been a director, actor and producer with the Drama Workshop Players, Galion, Ohio; Mansfield Community Players, Mansfield, Ohio; Stamford Comedy Club, Stamford, Connecticut; Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, Massachusetts; Sarobia Players, Eddington, Pennsylvania, and Templayers and Scores and Encores, Temple University.

Complete information concerning the course can be procured from the Registrar of Temple University.

## SCHOOL PURCHASES TENNIS COURTS AND SHELLS

New equipment for the tennis and crew squads is at last forthcoming. Both squads have been more or less handicapped by lack of facilities as their numbers have increased.

The foundation for three new courts is being laid near the gymnasium. The courts will have a top coat dressing instead of a clay or composition surface. They will be slightly under regulation size for the convenience of the younger members of the squad, and those amateurs from other sports who may play. Their completion is expected by the beginning of the next curricular year.

Two new shells, both eights, were purchased from the Detroit Rowing Club. They arrived recently and were placed in immediate use. They differ from the ordinary eight in respect to their three sections. Each of these sections has a complete set of wing bolts which effectively secure it to the adjoining part. The shells have proved seaworthy and lighter than the one piece eight. Both boats were made by the Sims Company in England, one of which has already been initiated into St. Andrew's racing annals in the meet with Pennsylvania Freshmen.



# S P O R T S

## BASEBALL TEAM

### DEFEATS MIDDLETOWN IN OPENING GAME

After rain had caused the postponement of the initial game with Montgomery, the baseball team today opened the season with an impressive victory over the Middletown High School tossers, by the score of 10-4. Although the Cardinal and White batsmen were able to reach Sheats, the opposing moundman, for only four hits, they dented the plate quite often because of the pitcher's wildness and his team's loose fielding. Captain Richardson, on the other hand, held the Middletown batters well in check after an unfortunate start in which he injured his knee while fielding a bunt, but he was at no time in real danger.

St. Andrew's started the scoring in the first inning with two runs on no hits. After Speakman had grounded out to the second baseman, Cory walked, stole second, advanced to third when Rudnick, Middletown catcher, threw to centerfield and came home on a passed ball. W. Scott, the next man to bat, was hit by one of Sheats' wild pitches. He went to second on a wild heave, continued to third when the second baseman missed the throw from the catcher and came home as Rudnick fumbled the throw from the outfield. Although Richardson drew a walk, after Hazel had struck out, the inning ended as C. Mifflin tapped one in front of the plate, and Rudnick threw him out. The Middletowners retaliated in their half of the inning with one run. The first man at bat got on base on an error, went to second as the throw to first base rolled down the embankment, stole third and came home on the catcher's error. The next man quickly grounded out to Cory, but his successor arrived on base on another error and Sheats promptly singled over third. At this point, however, "Tiger" put on the pressure and fanned the next two batters.

In the home half of the second frame nothing happened. W. Mifflin flied out, Smith drew a walk, Eddy forced him at second, and Speakman duplicated the latter's act by forcing Eddy. In the visitors' half, however, things happened in a rapid order, and three runs resulted. The first man up went down swinging, but a single quickly followed. Everything looked fine when this man was forced out at second. When the next two batters singled, however, things began to look bad. Sheats, Middletown clean-up man, promptly cleared the bases with a triple over Hazel's head. Richardson quickly stopped this, however, by striking out the next batsman, and no more runs were scored off him from that point to the end of the game.

In the third Cory started the St. Andrew's team off with his second walk of the game, stole second, advanced to third as the second baseman let the throw roll into centerfield, and came home as Rudnick fumbled the heave from the outfield. This ended the scoring, however, for that inning, the next three batsmen striking out.

(Continued on Page 6)

## WRESTLING TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH 3 OUT OF 6 WINS

The wrestling team of 1936, winning three out of six engagements, witnessed a rather successful season. Captained by the veteran, "Tiger" Richardson, the mat squad was potentially as formidable a one as this school has ever possessed, but it was hampered throughout the season by injury and illness, and on several occasions when the team's top strength was assembled, luck seemed to be against it.

The initial encounter of the campaign made things look pretty black, for on January 25th the powerful Penn Frosh overwhelmed St.

The following are entitled to the privileges of the varsity letter for their services: In the 105 pound class, W. Clark and Turnbull; at 115 pounds, Cory, whose record of one victory in six starts does not seem very impressive on paper, but who ran up against stiffer competition than any other member of the team; in the 125 pound division, Baldwin, who, although dogged by injury and sickness, performed valiantly throughout the season; in the 135 class, Jones, a promising grappler; at 145 pound division, Captain Richardson, one of the best wrestlers this school has ever had; in the 155 pound class, Hazel, who wrestled very well in spite of the fact that he was considerably underweight; at 160 pounds, Schwab, an accomplished leg-wrestler and the most dependable matman on the squad. Baum, as a man in the middleweight class, was also given his letter.

E. Johnson, Stevens, Slee, J. Moor, Clucas and Eddy were awarded St. Andrew's hats, while Ashton, W. Sibert and F. Moor having faithfully served as sparring partners are entitled to wear the numerals of their respective classes.

## TOWNSEND DEFEATS JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM

In the opening game of its season, on Friday, April 17th, the Junior baseball team was defeated by the Townsend Terrors at Townsend, 10-1.

The Terrors, flashing power at the bat, scored nine runs in the first two innings. The bewildered visitors threatened to score in the third inning, when they loaded the bases, but they lacked the scoring punch. In the fourth inning each team scored once and the last inning went scoreless.

Much credit is due to MacCafferty, who scored St. Andrew's only run, in addition to fielding well at first base. Sotter pitched excellently for the locals.

The St. Andrew's line-up follows:

R. Clark, Brooks, p.  
Woodworth, c.  
MacCafferty, 1b.  
Canby, 2b.  
Duffy, s.s.  
Brooks, R. Clark, 3b.  
Compton, r.f.  
F. Smith, c.f.  
Wampole, l.f.

## PENN SWEEPS THREE RACES IN CREW OPENER

April 18th—Opening its season on the wind-swept waters of Noxentown Pond, the St. Andrew's School crew today met defeat in three races at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania Freshmen 150's. Over the short three-quarters of a mile course both crews showed good early season form, Penn showing speedy power and St. Andrew's exhibiting fine form.

In the first of the four-oared events, the St. Andrew's boat, stroked by Swenson, led the visitors to within two hundred feet of the finish. There someone caught a crab and Penn flashed over the line, winner by half a length. As in all the races, St. Andrew's jumped the Penn boat at the start, only to be overtaken in the first quarter. The power of the yearlings drove their shell to a slight lead in the second quarter of a mile. At the half mile mark, St. Andrew's put on a brilliant sprint which caught and passed the leaders two hundred yards from the finish. Dashing for the line, a length in the lead, the school boat was slowed up by a crab; the Red and Blue closed the gap and shot to victory.

The second four oared race was not so close. The St. Andrew's crew failed to hit its usual lengthy stroke and the collegians won by a length of open water. The high stroke of Lippincott, pace-setter of the visitors, soon erased the advantage gained by the Middletown four at the start and the Penn boat steadily pulled away to an easy lead. At the half-mile, Ball, the St. Andrew's stroke, raised the count. The gap closed and the challenge was almost successful. However, once more the experience and strength of the freshmen took its toll, the bid was withstood and Penn annexed the second race in fours.

The race in eights was won by the Penn boat by a length and a half. At the start a light inexperienced school crew jumped to a half length lead, only to have this advantage soon swept away by the fast and powerful stroking of the Penn boat. The crews swung past the quarter mile markers with the Pennsylvanians pulling slightly ahead. They increased this lead to two lengths at the half. The school crew opened a fighting sprint. With St. Andrew's coming up fast, the race ended, Pennsylvania winning by a scant length.

### The Summaries

#### FIRST RACE

Won by Penn	Time 4:51	S.A.S. Time 4:57
ST. ANDREW'S		PENN
Mitchell	bow	Clarke
Johnson	2	Wirdmer
Parry	3	Brooks
Moor	4	Hetcher
Welch	5	Wood
Warwick	6	Rechtenwald
Clucas	7	Ottinger
Longcope	stroke	Kramers
Turnbull	cox	Braffman

(Continued on Page 6)



## Smyrna Beaten

(Continued from Page 1)

The first two Smyrna batters grounded and flied out and the third batsman singled. The fourth man up got to first on Smith's error, and when Grier hit past C. Mifflin, two runs crossed the plate. The next batter also singled, and an error and another hit sent over two runs. Speakman threw out Magill to end the inning.

The third frame saw no hits or runs for either side. In the fourth, the visitors collected another run on an error by Eddy, two infield outs and a single.

Facing a lead of 6-2, St. Andrew's entered the fourth inning. Smith started the home team's half by driving a single over third. Eddy flied out to the catcher, and Hazel crashed the first homerun of the season over the centerfielder's head. The inning's scoring ended there, as Murphy and Keen grounded out.

The visitors scored one run in their half on an error by the home team catcher, an infield out and a single to left field.

In the sixth, the St. Andrew's batsmen scored one run on walks, an error and a batter hit by a pitched ball.

In the seventh and final frame, Smith and Eddy grounded out. With two down, Hazel got a walk to raise the hopes of the St. Andrew's rooters. Hazel, a flash on the basepaths, stole second and third. Murphy then annexed the ball game when he scored Hazel on a smashing single over third.

The line-up:

ST. ANDREW'S	Richardson, p.
Hazel, rt. f.	Speakman, s. s.
Murphy, 3rd	Smith, 2nd
Keen, 1st	Eddy, c.
W. Mifflin, l. f.	Magill, c.

SMYRNA	Lawton, l. f.
Grier, r. f.	Ford, 2nd
Parker, 1st	Hawley, s. s.
Boyd, l. f.	Taylor, p.
Everett, 3rd	Powell

## TRINITY ALUMNI

### SECRETARY EXHIBITS FILMS

On April 5th, a diversion was found from night study hall in the person of Mr. Thomas Wadlow, Alumni Secretary of Trinity College, who showed pictures of Trinity University and the summer cruise of his auxiliary yawl, "Genesee." After a short introductory speech, Mr. Wadlow exhibited several reels of the college campus emphasizing the chapel and the partially completed Chemistry Building. The next films dealt with football and track practice and showed varsity footballers in action against their opponents. These last elicited much enthusiasm from the audience. A few members of the upper forms remained and saw two additional reels dealing with the cruise and football.

## Class and Club Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary; George E. Brown, Jr., Treasurer—practically a re-election of the former officers. Those elected also serve in the capacity of prefaects, with President Longcope as the senior praefect. Mr. Pell and Edward Swenson, President of the Class of 1936, extended official congratulations to those appointed.

The Board of the CARDINAL also changed as Sixth Form editors were forced to yield control because of their studies. The vacancies were filled by members of the Fifth Form. The new staff consist of William L. Warwick, Editor-in-Chief; Thomas M. Longcope, III, Sports Editor; Robert S. Smith, II, News Editor.

The Yacht Club elections were held Thursday, April 16th. The number of candidates for admission was larger than any other preceding year. The officers of the Yacht Club are William Fox, Commodore; Thomas M. Longcope, III, Vice-Commodore; Chester E. Baum, Secretary. Those admitted to all the rights and privileges of the Yacht Club are Baldwin, Richardson, W. Scott, Warwick, Keen, W. Clark, Jones, E. Sibert, Cory and Mitchell.

## TENNIS TEAM PREPARES FOR FULL SEASON

Opening with Beacom College of Wilmington on April 28th on the home courts, the tennis team starts its 1936 schedule of seven matches. Beacom, the only aggregation to defeat St. Andrew's in 1935, is regarded as the most formidable of this year's opponents. Hence once past this match the prospects are bright.

On Saturday, May 2nd, Coach "Granny" Sherwood will take his players up to George School to compete in the annual invitation tournament there. Last year this tournament was rained out, but with better weather this time, success is hoped for.

Montgomery School, of Wynnewood, Pa., furnishes the opposition on May 9th. The results of this match, which is to be played here, are unpredictable, as Montgomery has not been met by St. Andrew's on the tennis courts.

May 13th, the team plays Salesianum at home. A repetition of last year's victory over this school is anticipated.

(Continued on Page 6)

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## Baseball Team Defeats Middletown

(Continued from Page 3)

The fourth was a big inning for the Saints. The visitors went down in one-two-three order, Richardson throwing the first man out and striking out the last two. The St. Andrew's batters collected two runs, but again were unable to make a hit. C. Mifflin, the first man to bat, grounded out to the pitcher. W. Mifflin, however, drew a pass, went to second as Rudnick let a pitch get past him, advanced to third when the second baseman missed the throw, and came home as the third sacker fumbled the throw from the outfield. Murphy, batting for Smith, likewise received a free ticket to first, stole second and went home as the ball went past the third baseman's glove again. Eddy, however, ended the inning by fanning.

Although the Middletowners collected two singles in the fifth, they were unable to score. Sheats led off with a hit over second, but was out trying to steal on a fine throw by Eddy. Wilson, the next batter, grounded out to Speakman, but his successor singled and stole second. He was left stranded, however, as Richardson fanned the next batter. In the home half, the Cardinal and White team got its first two hits and one run. After Eddy had grounded out, Speakman singled, stole second, and scored when Rudnick threw the ball into centerfield again. Cory promptly drew his third walk of the game, advanced to third as Sheats threw Keen's grounder over the first baseman's head, and came home on another error. Hazel also received a free ticket and went to second on a passed ball. Keen came home and Hazel advanced to third as Richardson flied out to centerfield. Hazel scored the fourth run of the inning when Sheats threw the ball away, trying to pick him off third. Although C. Mifflin drew another pass, the inning ended as Sheats fanned the next batter.

The seventh inning found no scoring on either side. The visitors went down on flies to the outfield and a strikeout. In the Saints' half, Murphy led off with a single, advanced to third on infield outs, but was left stranded as the Middletown moundsman fanned Keen, ending the game.

The line-up:

Speakman, s.s.	Richardson, p.
Cory, 2b.	C. Mifflin, r.f.
W. Scott, 1b.	W. Mifflin, l.f.
Keen, 1b.	Smith, 3b.
Hazel, c.f.	Murphy, 3b.

Eddy, c.

Umpire: Mr. Lee Pennington

## Tennis Team Ready For Season

(Continued from Page 4)

The team will journey to Hagerstown, Md., on May 16th to play St. James School. St. James invariably offers stiff competition in all sports and tennis is no exception.

The team plays Tower Hill at Middletown on May 11th. Unless the Green and White has improved considerably since last year, an easy victory is looked forward to.

Concluding the season on May 21st, the tennis team plays host to Tome-on-the-Hill. This, also, should be a close match.

## Cardinal's Nest

(Continued from Page 2)

study. However, he must toy with a pencil to sooth his nervous fingers. This action gives him another idea—a really brilliant idea. He extracts a rubber band from his pocket and proceeds to fit it into a notch on the pencil. After a moment of idle play, he decides to try his aim upon the same unlucky object of his previous marksmanship. Saved by the bell!

## Penn Wins Three Races in Opener

(Continued from Page 3)

### SECOND RACE

Won by Penn Time 5:13 S.A.S. Time 5:17  
 Crane ..... bow ..... Connor  
 Wright ..... 2 ..... Haig  
 Jones ..... 3 ..... Boyd  
 Swenson ..... stroke ..... Hartman  
 Ashton ..... cox. .... Hess

### THIRD RACE

Won by Penn Time 5:14 S.A.S. Time 5:24  
 Clark ..... bow ..... Astley  
 Baum ..... 2 ..... Frankson  
 Fox ..... 3 ..... Bauze  
 Ball ..... stroke ..... Lippincott  
 Somervell ..... cox. .... Brafman

## Common Room

(Continued from Page 2)

already too meagre supply of furnishings. A stadium for all types of odd games—swinging on curtains to leaping over chairs—the common room, supposedly a sane and safe meeting place for boys, is fast becoming a new found Bedlam.

By concentrated action, this condition must be rectified. The gym, basement and grounds provide ample space for recreational activities usually confined to the common room. By utilizing these, therefore, this would-be arena could be made into something resembling its original shape. In the future, then, let the ravages of roughhousing be addressed to surroundings more sturdy than those of the common room.

## Wrestling Team Ends Season

Andrew's by the score of 24-3. The following week the Cardinal and White grapplers traveled to St. Paul's School of Baltimore on whom they took out their revenge for the sound drubbing they had sustained the previous week. The score was 18-6.

On February 8th, the Overbrook Blind School sent one of their usual run of invincible wrestling teams against the Saints to chalk up a 17-6 victory.

The following week the St. Andrew's wrestlers went to the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia over whom they managed to slice out a 16-13 triumph.

February 29th found the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. matmen at St. Andrew's only to be overpowered by their hosts to the count of 11-6.

St. Andrew's wrestlers invaded George School, Pa., with high hopes of terminating the season with a victory. In a thrilling but disappointing match, however, the Saints suffered a 16-11 defeat at the hands of the Quakers. It may truly be said without any "alibi Ike" sentiment whatsoever that the breaks were against us.

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# The Cardinal

Vol. VI **Issue 6**

St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., May, 1936

May

## SPRING DANCE PRESENTED MAY 16th BY FIFTH FORM

22 Girls Over Week-End

The Annual Spring Dance, so rudely interrupted by German Measles on the eve of its presentation, was successfully held in honor of the Class of 1936 by the Fifth Form the evening of May 16th. This dance though prepared for at an inopportune time was most successful. The program included a small tea Saturday afternoon and a dance that night.

The informal dance held in the dining room lasted from eight o'clock until midnight. The Price-Cummin's Orchestra, reigning favorite of the winter dance, again provided the music. The Fifth Form scrapped the usual card dances, relying upon the tea for the furthering of acquaintanceship. In this manner every one was able to get his money's worth of dancing. Features of the evening were a Paul Jones, a Virginia Reel and a lucky number dance. This latter was won by Edward Swenson and Elaine Frueauff, who received a silver key chain and compact, respectively.

The dining and common rooms were appropriately decorated in spring style. Numerous bowls of flowers dotted the rooms, and in keeping with the crew race, several oars, rudders, banners and other crew paraphernalia were hung from the walls. Punch and cookies were served throughout the evening and at midnight supper was served.

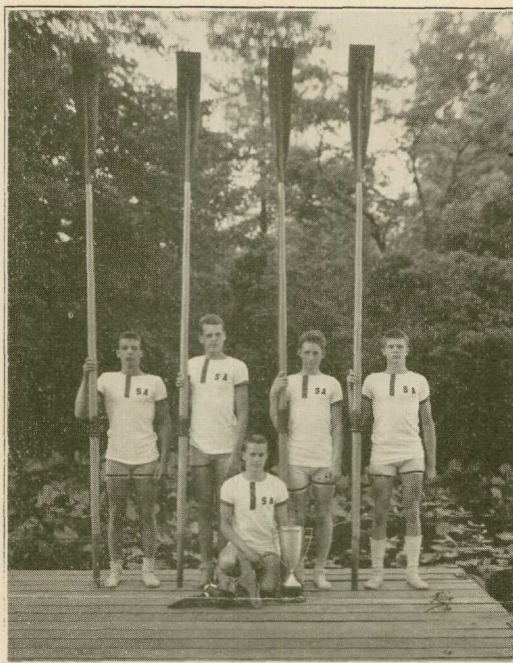
The Fifth Form broke all precedent in their choice of favors. The traditional bracelet (Continued on Page 6)

## 1936 SEES ORGANIZED SWIMMING

Life Saving Course Under Mr. Tonks

Swimming has become very popular with the advent of warm weather. Although everyone is well versed in the rudiments of swimming, the desire for greater skill is prevalent. Mr. Tonks, epitome of proficiency in the water, has undertaken to coach those who desire to know more. At the regular afternoon practices, life saving as well as swimming is stressed. The boys are divided into classes and each trains with a slightly different objective. The course grows harder with the type of test—primary, junior and senior. Emphasis is put on the various holds and carries.

Mr. Tonks expressed hope of forming a swimming club with intra-mural contests. Since other schools hold the majority of their meets in the winter, there is little hope that St. Andrew's will ever meet outside competition.



KINGS CUP GIG

## MR. PELL TO SPEAK AT LENOX AND MIDDLETOWN

Two schools, the Lenox School, of Lenox, Massachusetts, and the Middletown High School, have chosen the Reverend Walden Pell, II, Headmaster of St. Andrew's, as commencement speaker.

In speaking at Lenox, Mr. Pell is returning to the field of his first service both in church and school work, for it was at Lenox that Mr. Pell first taught after leaving Oxford, and it was from Lenox that he was called to Saint Andrew's.

For the past few years Mr. Pell has organized various informal programs at the Middletown High School auditorium, and in other ways kept in close touch with that institution.

The subject of neither talk has been announced. Commencement at Lenox falls on the 8th of June, and at Middletown on the 7th, two days after the St. Andrew's graduation exercises on the 6th.

## FACULTY RULES LUNKHEADS OUT

The traditional figure of the athlete, the man who has plenty of the "corpus sanum" and a decided lack of the "mens sana" will be conspicuously absent from the St. Andrew's gridiron next fall. Beginning in September, according to a recent faculty ruling, no boy who fails to rate a sixth group or better will be eligible to represent the school in any athletic contest. The ruling is to be based on (Continued on Page 4)

## ST. ANDREW'S MAKES RECORD 6:01 IN KING'S CUP RACE

School Retains Cup for Second Year

May 16th—St. Andrew's School, holders of the King's Cup Trophy, not only retained the cup this year but set a new record for the event. Smashing the previous time of 6:03, to finish in 6:01, the powerful St. Andrew's "gig" nosed out McDonough by a scant three feet and defeated Northeast Catholic and Roman Catholic by two and four lengths, respectively. The race was held as part of the Stotesbury Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. Perfect weather conditions prevailed and a crowd of two thousand lined the banks of the famous course to watch St. Andrew's, trailing to within seventy-five feet of the line, knife ahead of McDonough in a thrilling split-second finish.

The crews slammed away from the stake boat in the same order in which they finished. St. Andrew's and McDonough together drove ahead of the two Philadelphia crews, with St. Andrew's slightly leading the Orange and Black. Going under the trolley bridge, the Cardinal shell, invisible to the other crews because it was in the east lane, spurted to a length and a half lead over the Baltimoreans. At this point the Middletowners had things (Continued on Page 4)

## CHURCHILL GIBSON 1936 COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

This year's commencement speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Churchill Gibson, rector of St. James Church, Richmond, Virginia, and the son of the late Bishop of West Virginia. Dr. Gibson attended the University of Virginia, Virginia Theological Seminary, and was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Washington and Lee University. He was chaplain of the 110th Field Signal Battalion during the World War. In 1928 Dr. Gibson was called to St. James Church, where he is now Pastor.

Dr. Gibson was obtained through his friend, Bishop Cook. He is the first Southern speaker to come to St. Andrew's, and it is expected he will give an address both interesting and profitable.



# The CARDINAL

Printed Monthly by St. Andrew's School  
Middletown, Del.

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Vol. VI                      MAY, 1936                      Issue 6

## ELIGIBILITY RULE

Recent low marks, at a time when the school should be alive to the realization that a mere matter of days bridges the gap between the present and finals, have caused the passage of an eligibility rule. This new law, which provides athletic participation only for those in the first six groups, does not wholly curb athletic activities for the seventh, eighth and ninth but merely prohibits them to represent the school in any of its games. As usual, groupings are to be gauged according to the students' six weeks' record. Those members in the last three groups, however, will be given the opportunity to redeem themselves by improved grades every three weeks. By this system, one who is declared ineligible this June will not be excluded from the football team provided he improves his rating in the first marking period.

This new piece of legislation will improve the tone of the School. Many, the brawny but apparently brainless, with a little prodding, have discovered in themselves great intellectual reserves; while many who are inclined to do nothing but play will be discouraged. Nor is the law without precedent. Most colleges and many preparatory schools of the country have used it with success. Finally the law shows any who may doubt it that school spirit—the determination to put St. Andrew's ahead—holds in the classroom as well as on the athletic field.

Pass this June. Pass always, but pass this June particularly. In September the school may need you!

## CARDINAL'S NEST

It is eight o'clock in the morning. On the wall by the garage a number of workmen in grimy overalls lounge indolently. Some are smoking, others talk casually and spit. Presently, out at the end of the drive, a bicycle appears, pedalled by an aged negro. The machine comes cautiously around the curves and stops. The rider dismounts and joins the group at the wall. Now another person approaches briskly and joins the waiting men. It is the superintendent, clad in his usual breeches and boots. The workmen close in around him to listen while he gives his orders for the day. By nine o'clock, the day's business is beginning. Two of the men depart in the truck, taking the mail bag to town. Another worker, with his pipe so far in his mouth that it almost burns his nose, walks to the tractor and prepares to start it. After poring over the engine for some time, he seizes the crank and gives several ape-like heaves which produce no result. Stepping back, he scratches his head, shifts his pipe to the other side of his mouth, and stares stupidly at the tractor. At last, he calls the superintendent, who hurries up with a train of his henchmen. All surround the machine, begin to talk excitedly and poke at the motor. After much deliberation, the chief takes a wrench and crawls under the engine. There is a crash; his stooges bend forward eagerly. Soon he emerges, hot and grease-spattered, to stand gaping sorrowfully at the recalcitrant tractor. His men shake their heads gravely and move off toward the kitchen. It is time to knock off for lunch.

## GIBSON HEADS SCHOOL

### AT SIX-WEEK PERIOD

Henry Gibson, second former, who entered St. Andrew's at the beginning of the winter term, by making first group at the last marking period, not only leads the school in scholarship, but by making first group has achieved heights seldom attained by any other student.

Batten, Murphy and Woodsworth tied for second place on the school high list, with a second group each. Batten, sixth former and former editor of THE CARDINAL, is at present the outstanding candidate for the Founder's Medal, awarded by Mr. duPont each commencement to the best scholar in the sixth form. Murphy, fourth former, has been the outstanding student in his form since he first entered school two years ago. Woodworth, who came to St. Andrew's from Marblehead, Massachusetts, only last fall, has led his form consistently since his arrival.

Baum and Swenson, of the Sixth Form; Crane and Hopkins, of the Fourth; Aston and Dent, of the Third, and McAfferty and Pennywit, of the Second, were tied for third place honors with a third group apiece.

The Sixth Form placed three men on the high list; the Fourth, three; the Third, three; the Second, three and the high man.

The Fifth Form placed no one.

## JUNE 27th DATE SET FOR SPEAKMAN-HOLDER WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. Daniel S. Holder and Miss Marion W. Speakman will take place at five o'clock, June 27th, at Belmont Hall, Smyrna, the summer home of Miss Speakman. Mr. Holder has for the past three years been instructor in mathematics and Latin at St. Andrew's School, while Miss Speakman, until her engagement to Mr. Holder, was probably best known to the students of St. Andrew's as the sister of W. Speakman, fourth former and left fielder of the baseball team.

Mr. Holder will have as ushers Mr. G. H. Sherwood, Mr. John N. MacInnes, Mr. H. E. C. Schmolze, Mr. H. M. Hutton and the Rev. Walden Pell, II, all of the St. Andrew's faculty; Mr. F. Grosvenor Smith, Mr. Bayard Sharp, Mr. C. E. Speakman, Jr., Mr. Warren Richards, all of Wilmington. Mr. William H. Jackson, of New York City will be best man.

Miss Helen H. Ashbrook will be maid-of-honor; Mrs. F. G. Smith, matron-of-honor, while Mrs. John N. MacInnes, Miss Alexandrine duPont, Miss Ruthanna Saulbury, Mrs. Charles H. Owens, Jr., Miss Bette Edgar and Miss Jean Edgar will serve as bridesmaids.

Miss Speakman, a graduate of Stuart Hall, and Miss Hebb's School, made her debut at Belmont Hall in 1932. Mr. Holder is a graduate of St. Mark's School and Harvard, where he played varsity football and rowed on the varsity crew.

Belmont Hall, scene of the wedding, served as headquarters for the Delaware Militia during the Revolution, and the seat of the first Delaware Legislature.

The Rev. Mr. Baker, of Wilmington, will perform the ceremony.

## VALLEY FORGE OVER- WHELMS ST. ANDREW'S, 10-6

The Valley Forge Military Academy, a hard hitting aggregation, defeated the St. Andrew's tossers by a score of 10-6. Up to the fourth inning the game had been very close, with St. Andrew's leading by a score of 1-0. In the first and second innings, the Cardinal and Whites successively filled the bags, only to fail to bring in those on bases. Due to the good fielding on the part of the Cadets not a run came in.

In the fourth frame, the Cadets started the fireworks when Hassler, left fielder, singled and advanced to second as Abbe, center fielder, hit safely. When Abbe stole second, the first man up came home. Malbry, the next batter, was given a walk, advanced to second and was put out at third by Scott. In the meantime, Abbe came home when Wilson singled. Smith, the right fielder, was the next batsman. He hit to the pitcher and was safe on a fielder's choice. He advanced to second on an error by the third baseman who attempted to make a double play after catching Wilson on third.

Inspired by the prospect of breaking the Cadets' lead, St. Andrew's scored five runs in their half of the fifth. This, however, was their last chance to catch up to the fast-moving soldiers. From that time on, Chaffers, the dependable moundsman of Valley Forge, held the Cardinal and Whites scoreless. In the seventh inning, Valley Forge scored two more runs, and promptly retired St. Andrew's in one-two-three order.



# S P O R T S

## CARDINAL OARS VICTOR OVER ASHEVILLE, ONE OF TWO RACES

Asheville School sent up two fours from North Carolina to divide honors with the St. Andrew's crews on Thursday afternoon, May 7th. The day was ideal for rowing. The slight following wind hardly ruffled the water. The main event was the race between the first fours, which Asheville won by half a length in the record time for the three-quarter mile Noxontown course of 4 min. and 28 sec.

In this race St. Andrew's got the jump at the start and held a lead of about half a length over most of the first part of the course. Swenson set a beat of 32 and kept the stroke long. The boat ran well between strokes and maintained its lead over the Asheville boat which kept its stroke at about 36.

As the shells lunged and thrust past Sherwood's Point, Asheville put on a fine spurt and raising the stroke higher than St. Andrew's was able to get it, cut down the lead and passed the home crew in the last hundred yards. It was a case of a crew with the ability to go into a high beat without losing length or control, and the victory was well earned, especially as the greater weight of the visitors made the rudder post catch the water between strokes.

The event for second fours, which was rowed first, also included a St. Andrew's gig four, known as "the Russians," stroked by Clucas. At Sherwood's Point, St. Andrew's was well in the lead, Asheville second, and the gig four a good third. A crab in the Asheville four threw them off, and the redoubtable Russians thumped by to finish second, amid great acclaim.

The Asheville first four was probably the best four that ever visited Noxontown Pond. It applied its weight and power with fine smoothness. There was a noticeable difference between their first and second fours.

St. Andrew's showed power and speed at a low stroke, but seemed sluggish when it came to putting it up for a spurt.

## BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS FERRIS IN SECOND GAME

On Friday, May 15th, the St. Andrew's varsity, avenging a defeat sustained earlier in the season, walloped the Ferris baseball team by the score of 12-8 on the local field. After the Saints hit their stride in the second inning, the game turned into a regular slugfest on both sides, St. Andrew's finally coming out on the long end of the score despite a dangerously effective rally on the part of the visitors in the fourth frame. Statistics show that the Churchmen outplayed their opponents. The Cardinal and White made six errors to Ferris' seven, registered eleven hits, five of which were home runs against Ferris' six, and on the mound, Richardson struck out twelve men as compared with five for Jackotowicz.

St. Andrew's took the field first, but until

Continued on Page 6

## CARDINAL TENNIS TEAM SWAMPS TOWER HILL, 6-0

On May 11, the St. Andrew's tennis team made a clean sweep of Tower Hill School by the overwhelming score of 6-0. The match was played on the St. Andrew's courts under perfect weather and court conditions. This victory added another leg for St. Andrew's to the Delaware Interscholastics Athletic League Trophy.

Schwab, Saints' number one man, baffled his inexperienced opponent by a barrage of hard line drives. He reached a climax when he did not allow one point to be made against him in the last four games of the second set. His scores respectively were 6-1, 6-0.

Baldwin, playing at number two position had an easy match. His well placed and hard line drives overcame his opponent to the tune of 6-1, 6-1.

Willis, steady number three player, defeated his opponent in a fairly even match. The score was 6-3, 6-4.

In number four position, Austin outplayed his adversary in the third set to clinch the match. This was the closest match of the afternoon, the scores being 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

In the doubles, Schwab and Evans vanquished their opponents easily, the scores being 6-3, 6-3. In the number two doubles, Trapnell and Roberts won a see-saw battle, 6-2, 7-5.

A summary of the scores is as follows:

Schwab, St. Andrew's, defeated Funk, Tower Hill, 6-1, 6-0.

Baldwin, St. Andrew's, defeated McCoy, Tower Hill, 6-1, 6-1.

Willis, St. Andrew's, defeated Banker, Tower Hill, 6-3, 6-4.

Austin, St. Andrew's, defeated Ross, Tower Hill, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Doubles—

Schwab-Evans, St. Andrew's, defeated Banker-McCoy, Tower Hill, 6-3, 6-3.

Trapnell-Roberts, St. Andrew's, defeated Bryan-Tanberg, Tower Hill, 6-2, 7-5.

## ST. ANDREW'S TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS ST. JAMES, 6-4

Fifth Annual Meet

On Saturday, May 16th, at St. James, the St. Andrew's netmen repeated their former triumph over their final opponents of the season by the score, 6-4. St. Andrew's, coached and piloted by Mr. Sherwood took down seven representatives, and ten matches, seven singles and three doubles, were played on the excellent en tout cas courts near Hagerstown. Schwab and Baldwin at positions one and two turned in decisive two set victories for St. Andrew's over Sittle and Gaul in the late morning and paired in the afternoon to win the first doubles 6-0, 6-2, after losing the first set 4-6. These two St. Andrew's players completed with this match their terms of service to tennis since both graduate in June.

The visiting team also won the third and

Continued on Page 6

## HAZEL BRINGS HOME THE BACON

St. Andrew's Second in Delaware Interscholastic Track Meet

—And a large slice of ham, too. On May 2nd, Bev Hazel, probably the greatest athlete in the short history of St. Andrew's School, traveled to the University of Delaware Interscholastic Track Meet to win two first places—one in the hundred and one in the two-twenty, and gave the St. Andrew's team second place in the meet.

In the qualifying heats for the hundred, Hazel had little trouble, though the other half of the team, Roberts, was not so fortunate. In the first heat of this event, Hazel, running under wraps most of the way, breezed home the winner in 10.2, the meet record.

Unfortunately the intrepid Beverly had neglected to send in his entry blank for the two-twenty. Nothing daunted, he walked up to the management and asked to be entered for the event.

"Have you ever run the event?" asked the manager.

"No," said Hazel.

"Do you expect to win?"

"Yes, sir," modestly replied Hazel.

And he did—just that. Off to a fine start at the crack of the gun, Bev took a lead which he never relinquished, despite the determined bids of his many competitors, and flashed home the winner by a scant few inches.

Roberts, who had been entered in the broad jump, failed to qualify, though the fault is not his. Late in leaving for the meet, Roberts was forced to jump cold, and consequently had not the reach he ordinarily has.

This marks the second year in which the track team of Roberts and Hazel have won St. Andrew's places in Delaware Interscholastics, and both times Hazel's joints have been responsible for the results.

## ST. ANDREW'S OARSMEN WHITEWASH McDONOUGH

May 2nd—On Noxontown Pond, two St. Andrew's shells romped to victory over McDonough School, of Baltimore. This victory continued the three year winning streak in the dual event, a streak which started with the first dual regatta in 1933. This year marked the first competition in eights, the racing in former years having been done in fours. The varsity race, however, was once more staged in fours.

Eddie Swenson, recovering from a short illness, stroked the varsity four to a beautiful victory. At the gun the St. Andrew's shell shot to a half length lead, never to be headed. With rhythmic power the Cardinal shell swept to a full length advantage as it passed Sherwood's Point. Going into the final quarter mile, McDonough made a plucky spurt. The Baltimoreans displayed power and speed but could not prevail against the polished form of the Saints. McDonough pulled up to within a half boat length of the leaders but could not

Continued on Page 6



## St. Andrew's Retain King's Cup

(Continued from Page 1)

well under control and were settling down to a smooth stroke. However, the fighting McDonough crew refused to make a stern chase a long chase and promptly raised the beat. The leaders were caught off guard and McDonough slowly came up. St. Andrew's, slow in answering the McDonough sprint, was forced to trail by a deck length at Peter's Island. The island is the mark for the final sprint of all races and all crews put on their last drives. Raising the stroke to a long forty, the St. Andrew's gig slowly worked even with the leaders, McDonough. The boats fought down the home stretch neck and neck till within twenty-five yards of the finish, when the precision of the smooth Cardinal boat drove ahead to win by a yard.

The crew this year is a powerful one. Stroked by Charlie Clucas, who has developed into a long and sturdy oarsman, the boat is made up of Swenson, bow; Fox, two; Ball, three; Clucas, stroke, and Longcope, coxswain. Eddie Swenson stroked the King's Cup in 1934 in the school's first and only unsuccessful bid for the trophy, and although not on the King's Cup gig last year, he has always been on varsity crews. Bill Fox is a product of St. Andrew's rowing. Through the years he has rowed on club crews, slowly developing into the fine dependable sweep-sweeper that he is. Lanky "Cap" Ball, a born crew man, is a veteran of last year's cup-winning four. Longcope, the coxswain, is a veteran of the same crew.

## ST. ANDREW'S COMPETES AT GEORGE SCHOOL TENNIS INTERSCHOLASTIC

Saturday, May 2nd—For the second year, St. Andrew's entered four men in the George School Interscholastics. Last year's meet was rained out, but sunshine, if not good tennis was the order of the day this spring. The team left home at 5 A. M. and reached its destination, Newtown, Pa., at 9 o'clock for the all day tournament. The team of Schwab, Willis, Baldwin, and Evans, got off to a very poor start as all were eliminated in their first tournament matches, and were dropped to the consolation tournaments. In the tournament play, Schwab, after receiving a first round default was put out by Hendrie of Hun, the final winner of the No. one class; Willis fell before Upper Darby High; Baldwin lost to Hun School and Evans to Trenton High.

In the consolation matches, Schwab received a default from Upper Darby and won the consolation by a victory over George School's first man. Baldwin won his first round consolation, but was put out in the finals. After winning his semi-finals, Willis was forced to quit competition. At number four, Evans was put out by his first consolation opponent from Pennington School.

The St. Andrew's team was handicapped by a lack of sufficient previous practice and this mainly accounted for its unsteadiness during play and poor final showing.

## Lunkheads Out

(Continued from Page 1)

the ratings made on the final examinations this June.

This does not mean, however, that boys who fail to meet the faculty requirements in June will be ineligible for the whole year, or that boys who are ineligible will be barred from athletics for a similar period. Far from it. Those who fail to make themselves eligible in June or at any other time during the year (all eligibility ratings will be based on the six week grades) will have an opportunity to gain eligibility by getting a sixth group or better at the next marking period. Those who are ineligible will have to take daily exercise although they can not compete in contests with other schools.

At the same meeting the faculty also decided that boys who elect to spend week-ends leave at the school will hereafter have to attend chapel and classes on Saturday, and church on Sunday. Previously, these fortunate people have been able to loaf about school as they pleased, much to the annoyance of everyone but themselves.

## JUNIOR TEAM SUBDUES TOWNSEND TERRORS

May, 1936—The Junior Varsity baseball team chalked up their second victory of the season today by defeating the Townsend Terrors on St. Andrew's north field by the score of 14-7.

Townsend opened the ball game by scoring a run. St. Andrew's in their half of first also scored when Clark and Phelan came in. In the following inning the visitors again scored a run. The Cardinals retaliated with two. In the third frame Walker and Nabb, of the Terrors, scored three runs. After a scoreless fourth, Blanfield, of the visitors, knocked a triple and Slaughter brought him home.

St. Andrew's rallied again as Clark and Brooks scored two runs. Townsend failed to score in the following inning. St. Andrew's ended up their day at bat by socking the ball for five runs. Wampole got on base and reached home on errors and was followed across the plate by Canby, Clark and Brooks.

Slaughter and Walker, of Townsend, did excellent jobs on the mound, while pitcher Clark and first sacker Sargent performed well for St. Andrew's.

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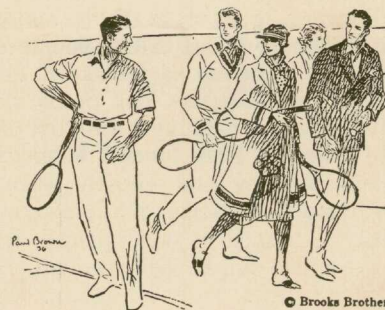
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## Baseball Team Defeats Ferris

(Continued from Page 3)

the last half of the second neither team was able to get a man on base. Then, however, the home team blasted things open, for capitalizing on three hefty hits and a goodly number of errors, they scored three runs. Home run king Hazel, first up, clouted one of his specialties deep into right field. The next two men having been put out, C. Mifflin singled. He was followed by brother Walker who connected with another home run to score the last two runs of the inning. In the third Ferris came back with two runs, but when the St. Andrew's lads took possession of the plate to pound three more substantial hits out of Jackotowicz's offerings, they made matters look pretty black for the rival pitcher. Murphy got to first on an error, and although Keen fanned, Richardson scored both Murphy and himself when he made the third four sacker of the afternoon. Next Hazel smashed a well placed triple through the infield and crossed the home plate for a third run when Eddy hit safely. Scott and Mifflin, however, grounded out to retire the Saints.

It was in the fourth frame that the visiting nine made their only formidable threat. Four errors, a single by Sullivan, and a home run by Suiskowski with the bases loaded aided their cause considerably. When the rally was finally checked, the Blue and Gray Batsmen had assembled the alarming total of eight runs and were leading St. Andrew's by two points.

Unable to score in the fourth inning, the Cardinal and White put on the pressure in the fifth. With two men on base W. Mifflin hit his second home run of the contest to send his team ahead by the slim margin of a single point. The home team put the game in ice in the sixth inning when they scored three runs on some poor fielding by the opposing nine and a terrific home run by Eddy. In the seventh frame Richardson promptly ended Ferris's hope of victory when he fanned their batters in one-two-three-order, to end the game.

## Tennis Team Downs St. James

(Continued from Page 3)

fourth singles. Willis defeated Marsten in three close sets, and Sargent won easily over Onderdink at number four position. These two St. Andrew's players paired in doubles and turned in an easy victory to complete St. Andrew's six points.

At this point, however, the better balance of the St. James' team told in St. Andrew's, as Austin, Brooks and Dent were defeated in their respective singles matches. Brooks and Austin, both of whom won a set in their singles also lost their number three doubles, but victory had been assured by the previous six wins which overbalanced St. James' total of four. In turning in its victory, St. Andrew's played by far its best tennis of the season, and the team only regrets it has not its early matches to play again with its added experience and practice.

## St. Andrew's Crew Sinks McDonough

Continued from Page 3

close the remaining distance. The St. Andrew's boat won by a half length.

In the eight oared race the St. Andrew's shell sprinted to a three length victory in five minutes and six seconds. After a false start, in which the McDonough shell caught a crab, the crews got away to a nice start. St. Andrew's, holding the stroke at forty, smashed out a length lead in the first eighth of a mile. At the eighth of a mile mark, the McDonough bowman caught a crab and sprung his lock. He had trouble with his oar the remainder of the race, and as a result the hampered visitors were unable to push the victors at any point. The Cardinal shirted oarsmen rowed a smooth, easy race and gave evidence of latent speed. As it was, with sprints at the half-mile and finish, the Churchmen crossed with a three length lead.

The boatings:

Varsity Race—Time:

ST. ANDREW'S                      McDONOUGH

Crane ..... bow

Wright ..... No. 2

Fox ..... No. 3

Swenson ..... stroke

Second Race—Time: 5 min. 6 sec.

bow

No. 2

No. 3

No. 4

Clucas ..... No. 5

Ball ..... No. 6

Clark ..... No. 7

Longcope ..... stroke

## Spring Dance Successful

(Continued from Page 1)

gave way to a pin fashioned as an oar, with the insignia of the Class of 1937 on the blade.

Again, the aid of Miss Michaelis and the kitchen staff helped render the dance a success. Thanks are also due to the ladies of the faculty whose generosity helped solve the rooming and decoration problem.

The girls and their escorts:

Baum—Anne Bonine, of State College.

J. Compton—Elaine Frueauff, of New York.

Evans—Lucy Kidder, of Englewood.

Hazel—Mary Lil Knotts, of Chestertown.

Roberts—Ruth Ruch, of Englewood.

Richardson—Alice Marion Sterling,  
of Chestertown.

C. Scott—Elizabeth Speer, of McDaniels.

Swenson—Eileen Smith, of Germantown.

Hawkins—Arianna Heaton, of Claiborne.

G. Brown—Miriam Brown, of New York.

Longcope—Sally Newlin, of Haverford.

J. Moor—Dorothy Foley, of Trenton.

Parry—Ann McNair, of Montclair.

Warwick—Fernanda deMohrenschildt, of  
New York.

Cory—Mary Baer, of Ardmore.

Keen—Nan Shakespeare, of Chestertown.

Murphy—Sarah Rodney, of Newcastle.

Topham—Margaret Richards, of Montclair.

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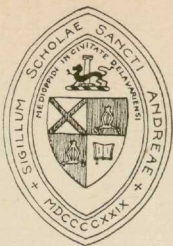
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# The Cardinal

Vol. VI

St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., June, 1936

Issue 7



1936 Baseball Team

## Third Commencement Exercises Held June Sixth

Saturday, June the sixth, marked St. Andrew's School's Third Commencement Exercises. Unlike the two preceding graduations, good weather persisted throughout the entire day. The program included an early morning service of Holy Communion, the exercises, and a buffet luncheon.

Breaking all precedent, the school utilized the gym, rather than the dining and common rooms for the services—an arrangement which abolished many difficulties prevalent under the old system. The gym itself was transformed into an auditorium with a serviceable platform, supporting the speakers and faculty, constructed at one end. Along the balcony and at both ends were displayed decorative banners.

The exercises themselves began with the singing of "Gaudeamus Igitur"—a song which was greatly helped by an electric organ. Following this, came the invocation by Father Benjamin Thompson, of Dover, a few remarks on the School's development during the past year by Mr. Pell, and a short talk by Bishop Cook on the mural now being executed by N. C. Wyeth which will cover the east wall of the dining room.

This year witnessed the advent of a new prize—The Cresson Prize for the Greatest

*Continued on Page 4*

## STATISTICS OF 1936 BASEBALL SEASON

Games played .....	12
Games won .....	7
Games lost .....	5
Total scores—S. A.....	111; Opposition.....75
Total no. hits—	
S. A.....	93; Opposition.....84

### Strikeouts—

By Richardson .....	121 in 83 innings
Walks by Richardson.....	22 in 83 innings
Batting averages, 1936:	

Richardson .....	.444
Hazel .....	.381
Eddy .....	.326
Keen .....	.273
Murphy .....	.244
W. Scott .....	.240
C. Miffllin .....	.212
W. Miffllin .....	.207
Speakman .....	.174
Smith .....	.152
Niles .....	.111
Cory .....	.000
Ervin .....	.000
Team average .....	.265

## Yacht Club to Send Crew to

### Interscholastic Yacht Races

A crew will again represent St. Andrew's at the Interscholastic Sailing Championships held off the Beverly Yacht Club, Marion, Massachusetts, from June 22 to the 27th. Competing for the Clifford D. Mallory Cup, the St. Andrew's crew will

*Continued on Page 4*

## Baseball - 1936

St. Andrew's opened the season with an impressive victory over the Middletown High School on the home diamond. Although the Saints were able to collect only four hits off Sheets, the Cardinal and White scored one run in the third and fifth, two in the fourth, and four in the "lucky sixth" to win. Richardson held the opponents scoreless for five frames.

April 18.

The team traveled to Wilmington, only to lose a close game to the Ferris nine by the score of 4-3. Although they out-hit the victors 6-5, the Saints committed four serious errors, while their opponents played perfect ball afield.

April 20.

Overcoming a three-run lead in the last innings of the game, the team won the most thrilling battle of the season against Smyrna High School. The visitors collected one run in the first frame, four in the second, and one in the fourth, but were held hitless from then to the end of the game. The Saints, on the other hand, collected two in the opening inning, the same number in the fourth, tied the score in the sixth, and forged ahead in the last frame.

April 29.

Invading Wilmington for the second time, the team again met defeat, this time at the hands of the du Pont nine by the overwhelming score of 17-4. Loose fielding and poor hitting were the main factors of the defeat. du Pont made seven miscues, but pounded Richardson's offerings for a total of twelve hits, including two home runs.

May 1.

The Archmere nine invaded St. Andrew's, handing the home team its second straight defeat by the score of 7-4. The Saints scored twice in the second and once in the fourth and fifth, but never led their opponents.

May 8.

Led by Richardson's arm and bat, the team invaded Wilmington and swamped the Friends' School nine by the score of 24-2. "Tiger" collected four hits in five times to the plate and effectively scattered the opponents' seven bingles, setting down eleven batters by the strikeout route.

May 9.

Scoring its second straight victory, the team defeated the visiting Montgomery

*Continued on Page 4*



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Printed Monthly by St. Andrew's School  
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There are to be seven issues this year,  
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Vol. VI JUNE, 1936 Issue 7

## THE CARDINAL

For the last few issues, the "Cardinal" has reneged on all its publication agreements. The natural result has been that all news printed, editorials written, all pictures printed are hopelessly out-dated and pointless.

This failure, caused partly by the printer's slowness, partly by the staff's inefficiency, partly by inopportune events, is gradually breaking down the punctuality which last year marked the "Cardinal." Furthermore, it tends to crack the trust which the paper has enjoyed both from its subscribers and its advertisers.

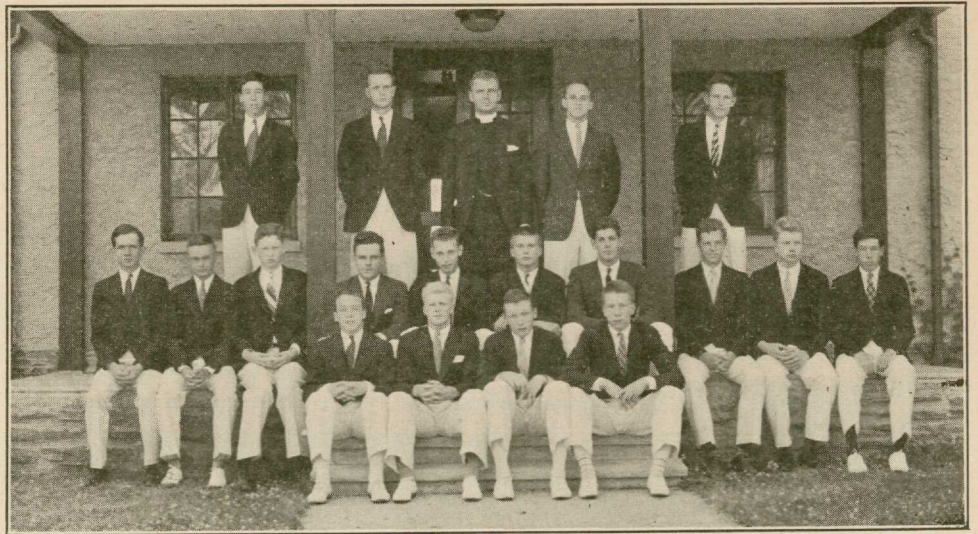
For this, the "Cardinal" expresses its regret, resolves to resume its former standard of efficiency, and asks for the continued support of its patrons.

## "TIGER"

The baseball season of 1936 witnessed the final St. Andrew's game in the career of Tige Richardson. Winning seven games and batting at a .444 clip, he inspired a rather green team to a great season.

His baseball career at St. Andrew's began in 1931 in the Ferris game. Mr. Pell, then mentor, discovered Tige's arm and installed him on the mound. Richardson immediately struck out the first nine men. Through each succeeding season, this prowess increased. Tower Hill, arch-rivals and chief competitors for the Delaware Interscholastic League Cup, in the last four contests with St. Andrew's has encountered overwhelming defeat. Every season Tige's arm has borne the brunt of responsibility. No feat of pitching seemed out of reach, no phase of speed or control too difficult. As this year's captain, he led the team on and off the diamond. His own

*Continued on Page 4*



*Class of 1936*

## The Class of 1936

There comes a final chapter in every school year which makes a deep impression on the undergraduate body. This chapter marks the permanent departure of the sixth form.

Throughout this past year, it may be said that the sixth form whose chapter has recently drawn to a close has accomplished more than any previous graduating class in fostering the ideal upon which St. Andrew's was built. They have guided St. Andrew's through the channels of difficulty and discontent.

Because of this, the student body wishes to extend its gratitude and express the hope that the success which the graduation class has met here may continue to follow them in the future.

The Class of 1936 is as follows:

EDWARD F. SWENSON, JR., Greenwich, Conn., '32-'36. Pres. IV Form, '33-'34; Pres. V Form, '34-'35; Pres. VI Form, '35-'36; Senior Praefect of Vestry, '36; Cardinal, '32-'36; News Editor, '35-'36; Crisscross Club, '33-'36; Pres., '36; Junior Football and Baseball, '33-'34; Varsity Football Squad, '34-'36 team, '35 and '36; Varsity Crew, '34-'36; Yacht Club, '34-'36. Scientific Society. Intends to enter Princeton.

WINTHROP DAYTON DEVILLIERS SCHWAB, New York City, '32-'36. Vice-Pres. V and VI Forms, Vestry and Praefect Cardinal, '33-'36; Sports Editor, '35-'36; Librarian, '34-'35; Varsity football squad, '34; team, '35; Wrestling team, '35-'36; Tennis Team, '33-'34; captain, '36; Varsity baseball squad, '34, '33; team, '35; Yacht Club; Scientific Society. Intends to enter Yale.

ALAN THORRESTRUP BALDWIN, Wilmington, Del., '31-'36. Vestry, '36; Yacht Club, '36; Junior football, '31-'35; captain, '35; wrestling team, '35-'36; baseball team, '34-'35; tennis team, '36; Scientific Society, '36; Choir, '31-'36. Intends to go to Penn. State.

THOMAS FAVILL CLARK, Summit, N. J., '32-'36. Librarian, '33-'34; Crisscross Club, '34-'36; secretary-treasurer Crisscross Club, '35-'36; Scientific Society, '33-'36; manager Varsity football, '34;

Varsity football squad, '35; Varsity crew, '34, '35 and '36; captain of crew, '35-'36; Vestry, '35-'36. Intends to enter University of Pennsylvania.

CHESTER EARLE BAUM, JR., Delaware City, Del., '30-'36. Crisscross Club, '34-'36; Vestry, '36; Yacht Club, '32-'36; secretary-treasurer Yacht Club, '36; Scientific Society, '35-'36; Choir, '30-'35; Varsity football, '36; Varsity wrestling, '34 and '36; Varsity crew, '36; Valedictorian. Intends to enter Haverford College.

MARTIN JOSEPH MULLIN, St. Michaels, Md., '31-'36. Scientific Society, '34, '32 and '31; Junior Varsity football squad, '31-'33; Varsity football squad, '34-'35; Vestry; Varsity baseball manager, '36; Varsity baseball assistant manager, '35; Junior Varsity baseball squad, '32-'34; Cardinal, '33. Intends to enter Johns Hopkins University.

RICHARD WATKINS TRAPNELL III, Bayside, L. I. Scientific Society, '31-'36; Cardinal, '31-'36; business manager, '34-'36; Choir, '31, '32, and '35, '36; Varsity football team, '34-'35; Junior football, '31-'32; Junior baseball, '32-'33; crew, '32-'33; tennis, '35-'36; basketball, '35-'36; captain of Reds; Sec. VI Form, '35-'36; Praefect, '35-'36. Intends to go to University of Virginia.

JOHN NORVIN COMPTON, JR., Charleston, W. Va. Vestry, '35-'36; Yacht Club, '34-'36; Scientific Society, '34-'36; Varsity football team, '36; Varsity football

*Continued on Page 6*

## 40 Boys Take Entrance Examinations

On Saturday, May twenty-third, the yearly entrance exams were given at the school. Forty applicants appeared to take exams here while some ten received them by mail. The arrivals first inspected the school, its grounds and then went to the study hall for the tests. At twelve luncheon was served and after a brief respite the examinations were resumed. Some of the old boys acted in the capacity of guides to the curious. As usual, the majority came from neighboring States—Pennsylvania with nine, Delaware with six, Maryland and New York with three apiece, and New Jersey with one.



# - - S P O R T S - -

## Crew For 1936

Saturday, April 18. Three crews from the University of Pennsylvania came down to overcome two fours and an eight. Good early-season form was displayed, with St. Andrew's excelling in style but lacking in brawn.

Saturday, May 2. For the third consecutive year, St. Andrew's completely whitewashed McDonough School of Baltimore. Having won the race in eights by a decisive three lengths, the Saints had a hard fight to win the varsity four-oared event by a half beat's distance.

Thursday, May 7. The highly trained crews of Asheville School of North Carolina visited Noxentown Pond and eked out one narrow victory, suffered one overwhelming defeat. The second and third St. Andrew's fours, a shell and a gig, romped to victory by three and two lengths respectively over the Asheville shell. In the hotly contested varsity struggle, the smooth rowing visitors stroked to a hairbreadth win.

Saturday, May 16 saw St. Andrew's retain the King's Cup, symbolic of supremacy in schoolboy fours. A plucky McDonough crew was nosed out at the finish by a thrilling sprint which brought a three-foot victory.

Saturday, May 23. The varsity eight this year was once more unsuccessful in its try for the Franklin Cup. In spite of the defeat, however, St. Andrew's exhibited excellent form and fighting spirit. The Cardinal shired oarsmen qualified for the finals by defeating the defending champions, Northeast Catholic, in the morning heat. In the finals, completely fatigued by ten miles of hard rowing, St. Andrew's trailed West Catholic and Hun School by two lengths.

Friday, June 5. In the club races there was intense competition. The Vikings were the favorites up to the last minute because of their showing in the practice heats, but the Achaean heavyweights released unforeseen speed to win the banner. This being the important club event, the Viking lightweight victory was not enough to offset the Achaean's advantage on a basis of points.

The season this year may well be termed highly successful. As light yet skillful crews, the St. Andrew's boats could always be depended upon for a fine race against stronger and heavier opponents. This general excellence in form is due to the fine spirit shown by the crew as they worked out under the hearty co-operation of Coaches Pell, Holder and Voorhees.

## St. Andrews Places Third In Franklin Cup Race

On Saturday, May 23, a light St. Andrew's crew fought against heavy odds to place third in the competition for the Franklin Cup, losing to Hun and West Catholic. This cup, emblematic of supremacy in scholastic eights, was contested for in two heats on the wind-lashed waters of the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia. The St. Andrew's shell, averaging fifteen pounds per man less than the victors, was greatly hampered by the choppy waves which drove against it. Hun and West Catholic had the added advantage of using an unorthodox boathouse at the head of the course, thereby giving them approximately ten miles less to row than the Cardinal and White who were quartered at the university Barge Club. As exhaustion was a big factor because of the qualifying heats, Hun and West Catholic obviously were immeasurably aided by this boathouse.

In the qualifying heat, St. Andrew's was pitted against Northeast Catholic, the defending champions, and Hun School. At the start, Hun got off to a fast start to jump both St. Andrew's and Northeast. The Middletowners drove ahead of Northeast. The crews finished in the position in which they started. By the three-quarter marker Hun had a nice lead over the other two crews who hit Peters' Island neck and neck. Here the St. Andrew's stroke applied the pressure and the cardinal shell shot ahead of Northeast to finish second and qualify.

After a short four hours' rest, the crews which had qualified again lined up for another grind in rough water. West Catholic and Lawrenceville had placed in the second morning heat, but Lawrenceville dropped out, leaving West Catholic, Hun and St. Andrew's to battle for the cup.

The final heat was a contest of endurance and brawn, and, in this, West Catholic triumphed. Shooting ahead at the start, they never relinquished their lead. The St. Andrew's shell managed to jump the Hun boat but was soon overtaken. West Catholic, repeating its victory of a week before in the Statesbury Cup, flashed home a length ahead of Hun. St. Andrew's gamely fought down the stretch a length behind Hun, having rowed a fast 38 the whole distance.

## Tennis For 1936

The St. Andrew's Tennis Team wound up a successful season on May 16th, having won four decisive victories and suffering two close defeats. The team, under the coaching of Mr. Sherwood, was built around two veterans, Schwab, at No. 1, and Baldwin, at No. 2. This foundation was supported by Willis, Trapnell, Whelen, Evans, Sargent, Brooks and Austin, all inexperienced but spirited players.

The season's summary:

April 29th. Beacom College came down from Wilmington to defeat St. Andrew's 4-1. Superior skill and greater experience gave the Collegians victory. Sargent alone won for the school.

May 2nd. Traveling to George School to compete in the annual tournament, four St. Andrew's racket-wielders were eliminated in the first round. However, Schwab won the Consolation Tournament for No. 1 men.

May 6th. Tome School visited Middletown to play a thrilling match in which both teams won three matches.

May 9th. The visiting Montgomery players took St. Andrew's into camp by the close margin of 3-2. The playing of Biddle for the Main Liners featured the day's tennis.

May 11th. The tennis team smashed to an overwhelming 6-0 victory over the traditional rivals, Tower Hill, to annex the tennis leg of the Delaware Interacademic League Cup.

May 13th. Another Wilmington school was defeated when St. Andrew's conquered Salesianum High School 5-1 on the local courts.

May 16th. Having spent the night at St. James School in Hagerstown, Md., the St. Andrew's tennis team defeated St. James 6-4 in ten matches.

## Vacant Captaincies In Crew And Baseball Filled

Graduation about to claim the captains of both spring sports, the end of May witnessed the election of two new leaders, T. M. Longcope III and M. R. Eddy.

Longcope, stroke of the Franklin Cup eight, received a majority vote over the other nominees for the crew captaincy. As this is his second year on the varsity crew, the choice will doubtless lead toward a successful season next year.

The ball players were unanimous in choosing Eddy, for two years varsity backstop and sparkplug of the infield.

Both elections received the approbation of the mentors of both sports.



## Third Commencement Exercises Held June Sixth

*Continued from Page 1*

Improvement in Athletics—given by one of the School's alumni, Caleb Cresson. This, and the older ones, were presented by Mr. Pell, Mr. Henry and Mr. du Pont. The prizes and their recipients were:

The Yacht Club Prize won by Longcope, first and Fox, second.

The Batting Prize won by Richardson with an average of .444.

The Layton Prize for English Usage won by Trapnell.

The Choir Prize won by Baldwin.

The Cresson Prize for the Greatest Improvement in Athletics won by Hopkins.

The Club Basketball Banner won by the White team and received by the captain, Roberts.

The Club Rowing Banner won by the Achaeans and received by the stroke, Warwick.

The Certificates for Boys in Honor Scholastic Groups won by Batten, Woodworth and Gibson with first group averages; Crane, Hopkins, Dent, McCafferty and Pennywit with second group averages; and Baum, Schwab, Murphy, Turnbull, Ashton, P. Brown and F. Smith with third group averages.

The Henry Prize for the Greatest Service in Athletics won by Hazel.

The Founder's Medal for the Leading Scholar in the Graduating Class won by Batten.

The Certificates won by Richardson, Roberts and Hazel.

The Diplomas won by Baldwin, Baum, T. Clark, J. Compton, Evans, Fox, C. Mifflin, W. Mifflin, Mullin, Schwab, Swenson, Trapnell, Whelen and Batten, Magna Cum Laude.

The main features of the graduation were the Valedictory delivered by Chester Baum and the Commencement Address given by the Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, D. D., Rector of St. James' Church, Richmond, Virginia. This speech, a comparison of the Ten Commandments on the road of life with the caution signs on the ordinary highway, was the best that has ever been given at St. Andrew's. Mr. Gibson made his points clearly and well and avoided the dryness of barren facts.

The services were concluded with the singing of the St. Andrew's hymn and the Benediction by the Bishop of Delaware.

Luncheon for four hundred and fifty was capably served by Miss Michaelis and the kitchen staff on the north lawn.

### "TIGER"

*Continued from Page 2*

coolness and dispatch of skill in tight situations kept the team going behind him. This year he hit his stride both as pitcher and hitter. Whenever opponents threatened, Tiger retaliated with one of his own driving hits.

No greater loss could be encountered by the St. Andrew's baseball team than to lose this fine player and sportsman.

## Baseball - 1936

*Continued from Page 1*

nine 6-2, playing errorless ball afield and taking advantage of the breaks at bat.

May 12.

The visiting Valley Forge Military Academy nine defeated the team 10-6 in a slugging battle in which the victors proved the superiors both at bat and afield.

May 15.

Revenging the defeat received from Ferris earlier in the season, the team scored a smashing 12-8 victory on the home diamond. Outhitting their opponents, 11-6, the Saints turned into real sluggers, driving out four homers and three triples.

May 20.

For the second time this season du Pont defeated the team, this time by the score of 8-6 on the home field. Although both teams collected eight hits, the visitors were charged with only one error, while the Saints made eight miscues.

May 22.

Bringing the League Cup to Saint Andrew's for the second time in succession, the team battered the visiting Tower Hill nine by the score of 17-5. The Cardinal and White collected a total of fourteen hits, including home runs by Keen, Richardson and Hazel, while Richardson held the losers to five scattered hits and fanned fifteen men.

### Yacht Club to Send Crew to

#### Interscholastic Yacht Races

*Continued from Page 1*

race against many preparatory schools, most of them from New England. In last year's regatta St. Andrew's was unable to qualify for the finals due to the unfortunate disqualification in the first race. The finals were won by St. Paul's.

There will also be a junior section this year, called the Zip Class, in which St. Andrew's has entered a crew.

The St. Andrew's sailors will be led by William Fox, winner of the Yacht Club Prize in 1935 for proficiency in seamanship, and skipper of the crew last year.

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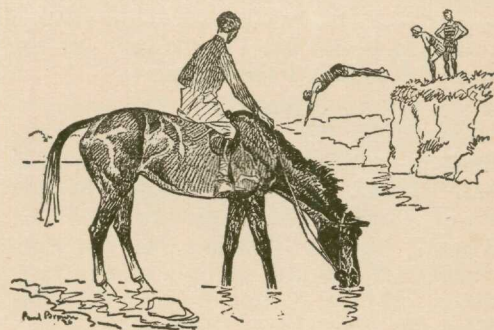
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## The Class of 1936

*Continued from Page 2*

squad, '35; Junior football squad, '33; Junior baseball squad, '34; Interclub crew, '35; Interclub baseball, '36. Intends to enter Yale.

WILLIAM WALLACE ROBERTS, JR., Lansdowne, Pa. Cardinal, '31-'36; Circulation manager; Scientific Society, '32-'36; Crisscross Club, '35-'36; Vestry, '33-'34; Crew, '32-'33; Junior baseball, '32-'33; Junior football, '31; Varsity football team, '32-'35; tennis, '35-'36; basketball, '36; captain of White Team; track team, '35-'36; Yacht Club, '33-'34. Intends to enter Penn State.

LORING WOART BATTEN III, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. Junior football, '32; baseball manager, '33-'36; Varsity football squad, '35; Yacht Club, '34-'36; Choir, '32-'36; Crisscross Club, '35-'36; Vestry, '35-'36; librarian, '34-'35; Cardinal staff, '33-'34; sports editor of Cardinal, '34-'35; Editor-in-Chief, '35-'36; King Memorial Prize, '34 and '35.

WILLIAM BRUCE EVANS, Elkton, Md., '31-'36. Scientific Society, '31-'36; secretary, '34-'35; president, '36; Varsity baseball squad, '31-'34; Varsity football team, '32-'36; Varsity wrestling team, '33-'35; Vestry, '36; Achaean Club Crew, '35; basketball team, '35-'36; tennis team, '35-'36. Intends to enter University of Virginia.

RICHARD HAMILTON RICHARDSON, Chestertown, Md., '30-'31 and '33-'36. Varsity baseball team, '30-'31 and '33-'36; captain, '36; Varsity wrestling team, '33-'36, captain, '35-'36; Varsity football team, '30-'31 and '33-'36; Vestry, '34-'36; treasurer of V and VI Forms, '34-'36; Scientific Society, '33-'36; Banking Committee, '35-'36. Intends to enter University of Alabama.

BEVERLEY STANFORD HAZEL, Washington, D. C., '30-'36. Varsity football team, '30-'36; captain, '36; Hopkins, Lawson Award, '36; Varsity baseball team, '30-'36; Varsity wrestling team, '33-'36; Varsity track team, '34-'36; co-holder of Delaware State 100-yard record in Class C; Scientific Society, '30-'36; Choir, '30-'33 and '35-'36; Vestry, '35-'36. Intends to enter University of Alabama.

WALKER LYLE MIFFLIN, JR., Dover, Del., '32-'36. Junior football, '32-'35; Varsity football manager, '35-'36; Junior baseball, '32-'34; Varsity baseball squad, '34-'36; Varsity baseball team, '35-'36; Squash, '35-'36; Yacht Club, '33-'36; Library, '34-'35; Vestry, '35-'36. Intends to enter Swarthmore College.

CHARLES FLEMING RICHARDS MIFFLIN, Dover, Del., '32-'36. Junior football, '32-'35; Varsity football manager, '35-'36; Junior baseball, '32-'34; Varsity baseball squad, '34-'36; Varsity baseball team, '35-'36; Squash, '35-'36; Yacht Club, '33-'36; Library, '34-'35; Vestry, '35-'36; Scientific Society, '32-'35. Intends to enter Swarthmore College.

WILLIAM ROBERT FOX III, Plandome, L. I., '32-'36. Varsity football squad, '32-'36;

Varsity football team, '35-'36; Junior baseball team, '32-'33; Crew Squad, '33-'36; Varsity Crew, '35-'36; Yacht Club, '32-'36; Senior Prize Winner, '33 and '35; Scientific Society, '35-'36; Squash, '35-'36. Intends to enter Princeton.

CHARLES BIXLER SCOTT, McDaniel, Md., '30-'36. Junior Baseball, '30-'33; Junior football, '31-'33; Crew, '32, '34-'35; Varsity Football Squad, '34-'36 Varsity Baseball Squad, '35-'36; Vestry, '35-'36; Scientific Society, '35-'36. Intends to enter University of Pennsylvania.

JOHN SIDNEY WHELEN, Berlin, Md., '32-'36. Junior Football team, '32-'34; Junior Baseball Team, '33-'34; Varsity Football Squad, '35-'36; Tennis Squad, '35-'36; Squash, '35-'36; Soccer, '32-'36; Vestry, '35-'36; Choir, '35-'36; Scientific Society, '33-'34; Crisscross Club, '35-'36. Intends to enter Princeton.

### Baseball Team Swamps Friends, 24-2

Friday, May 8th—Revengeing a 3-1 defeat received from the Friends' nine last year, the baseball team today scored a smashing, 24-2 victory over the same rivals on the Tower Hill Athletic Field. Scoring in every inning except the third, the Saints walloped three pitchers for a total of fourteen hits. Richardson, on the other hand, held the opposing batters to seven hits, which he scattered so well that no earned runs were scored off him.

The Middletown batsmen started off in the first inning with three runs as Keen reached first when struck by one of the opposing pitcher's wild balls, Richardson smashed a single which he stretched into a home run on the right fielder's error, and Hazel walloped a terrific four-bagger into deep center. The Quakers scored one run in their half of the inning on an error, an in-field out, and a single over second.

In the second frame the Cardinal and White clinched the game by scoring eight runs. Winchester, Friends' moundsmen, forced the batter to ground out, but walked the next two men to the plate. When he fanned the fourth batter things looked rather hopeless for the St. Andrew's cause, but Richardson quickly sent home a run with a liner to center field. Two more passes, a single, and three errors accounted for the rest of the scoring of the second frame.

The third inning saw both teams go scoreless despite "Tiger's" third hit of the game.

The fifth frame saw the Saints slacking up a bit, scoring only two runs on an error, base on balls, and a single through the box, while the Friends' batters went down on two strikeouts and a fly to Eddy.

In the sixth the Cardinal and White put the second pitcher to rout as they scored four runs on seven clean hits. The Quakers, however, again went down in one, two, three order as Richardson fanned the first two batters and threw out the last.

The last inning was marked by three runs for the victors while the losers scored their second run on two singles and an error.

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